Employs Maidens at

a Small Salary

and Then Asks

Them to Become

Immorat, Is the

Charge of Minister

etter condition of affairs were dis-

cussed last evening in an exceptionally

strong sermon preached by Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Metho-

Mr. Dille openly charges repre-

sentative men of Oakland with leasing property owned by them for immoral purposes, and says that there

is at least one proprietor of a mil-

linery store in this city who advises

the girls employed in the establish-

ment to sell their virtue, as the wages

paid them are not sufficient to sup-

"Tonight I invoke the awakened

and aroused public spirit of Oakland on behalf of the moral as well as the

material interests of our city. For

the changed conditions that confront

us here are accompanied with grave

dangers, with a state of things that

youth in the city.

port them. Dr. Dille said in part:

dist Episcopal Church.

THIS OAKLAND WOMAN SELLS YOUNG GIRLS INTO SLAVERY

British Government Is So Directed by Its Official at Jamaica; Uncle Sam Is Not Disturbed Over It

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Shortly 5 o'clock this afternoon the onial Office received a distch from Governor Swettenham king the British Government to onvey to the Government of the nited States the thanks of Jaaica for the American assistance rendered by Admiral Davis.

The telegram contained no mention of the incident involving the departure of the American warships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. -From official sources it is learned! that no attention will be paid by this Government to the action of Governor Swettenham of Jamaica in asking Admiral Davis to withdraw his forces from Kingston.

It is held here that the act of the Governor is that of a single individual, for which the British Government is in no manner to be held responsible.

any circumstances.'

At the same time the paper says it At the same time the paper says it thinks "It is possible that a praise-worthy desire to do his utmost in the cruse of humanity pushed Admiral Davis beyond the necessities of the case and led him to encroach too far upon

the sphere of British authority." The Pall Mall Gazette assumes that both the admiral and the governor were animated by the best of motives, and adds:

tives, and adds:
"Englishmen certainly do not wish
the misunderstanding to be magnified
in any sense of place, and the American public ought to be broad-minded
enough to regard it with the same
charitable disposition." charitable disposition."

The Westminster Gazette says there

ham and while awaiting a fuller exlanation, adds:

"In the meantime the United States can be assured that we in this country deeply appreciate the generous, sympathetic way in which its citizens voltages. untered assistance to the British col-

CAUSES DISCUSSION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The feature of the news from Kingston, Jamaica, today, is the declination of Sir James

A dispatch from Santiago today stated that the cruiser Marietta which last night at Santiago had Rear Admiral Davis' ships Guanatanamo afternoon. The vessels probably arrived Sunday night, so that official dispatches on the American rebuff should soon be forthcoming.

ACTION DISPROVED.

Swettenham's action appears not to have met the views of the people and city officials of Kingston.

It is reported that the city council met after the incident became known, promptly disapproved the governor's point and precede and a latter of promptly disapproved the governor a letter of regret to Rear Admiral Davis, but asked him to reconsider his decision to leave, and to remain with the Ameriships, as every ald was still urgently needed.

Davis replied that he had no aftermetive but to go in accordance with

Lost—Silk umbrella, mother of pearland silver straight handle, marked L Reward, \$5 Return to editor

IS SUMMONED TO HIS FINAL REST RIFF



The Late Dr. E. H. Woolsey

Eminent Physician Passed Away at the Metropole Hotel This Morning.

for many years one of the most not- to medical and surgical journals. He and political life, died this morning electricity as a curative agent, and BEST OF MOTIVES.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Referring to the withdrawal of the American warships been his home for years, of pneu-rabbits and guines pigs that attracted monia after a brief illness. He was the favorable attention of distintins alternoon says that the language sense with pneumonia last Friday, guished specialists the country over. would be difficult to justify in almost and in a few hours his condition became starming. From the first the case was a desperate one, and in spite of the efforts of a group of eminent physicians, sourced on by ties of friendship as well as professional pride, the patient continued to sink. and passed away this morning.

FRUENDS WERE NEAR. Dr. O. D. Hamiln, the physician in charge, and two nurses were the only persons at his bedaide when the end came. Samuel Bell McKee. Dr. Woolsey's attorney, saw him shortly The Westminster Gazette says there can be nothing but regret at the fact before the end. Former Congress-that any difficulty has arisen between man Warren B. English and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Clough, long counted among Dr. Woolsey's most intimate friends, were in the hotel, but were forbidden to enter the patient's room by the doctor's orders, as Dr. Woolsey was unconscious for some hours

before his death. HOLD A CONSULTATION.

Drs. D. D. Crowley and Frank Adams assisted Dr. Hamlin in the today, is the declination of Sir James
Alexander Swettenham, the governor
of Jamalca, to accept American aid
and the departure in consequence of
the American warships under commend of Rear Admiral Davis.

Sicians. It was agreed at the consultation that everything had been done that would aid the sufferer, and ships that the chance of recovery was exceedingly slight. The friends and physicians of Dr. Woolsey were therefore prepared for the sad news when the final summons came this morning.

NOTABLE CAREER.

Dr. Woolsey was born in Monroe county, near Rochester, N. Y., in 1848, and was therefore in his sixty-fourth He often read papers before the San year. He was educated at Hamilton. but College and served as a surgeon in the regular army during the civil ing the results of his experiments. war, developing early in his career a skill and knowledge in surgery that native but to go in accordance with gave him a widespread reputation, the desire of the constituted authori- Later ta life he devoted profound gave him a widespread reputation. study to therapeutics and the causes, cure and prevention of zymotic dis-

He read many masterly essays on

able figures in Oakiand professional gave years of patient examination to

His papers on pathology and surgical operations were models of clearness and perspicacity. Despite his eccentricities his enormous capacity for work and his power of analysis caused work and his power of analysis caused. At the conclusion of the hearing which were gradually more insistent and the recognized as a man of Hency declared that there could be no doubt that the court would deny the brilliant mind, whose professional mayor's application.

According to the police. Lauer has opinion was to be highly prized. Shortly after the close of the civil

war Dr. Woolsey came to California, beginning the practice of his profession in Oroville, when Senator Perkins was a resident of that place, In 1873 he came to Oakland, and immediately took rank as one of the foremost medical experts in the State His practice grew rapidly and he speedily became noted all over the The Commissioner Faces Distin-Coast as a man of research and originality. He was a familiar figure at meetings of the State Medical Assoclation, and never failed to have something to say that was both new and instructive. In all the discussions of that body he played a large and forceful part, holding himself independent of tradition and routine methrevolutionary theories based up-

ods, and frequently advancing own study and pracpositive : conviction tice. never wavered from a conclusion dictated by his professional judgment. His report on the sanitary conditions prevailing in Oakland made while he was acting as health officer in 1880, drew forth a warm commendation from the "Scientific Engineer," a technical magazine printed in New York. Francisco Microscopical Society of which he was a member, papers giv-

HELD POSITIONS .-At different times Dr. Woolsey was president of the State Medical Assochitlon, health officer of Oakland and member of the Oakland Board of Health, For several years he con-

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Application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Denied the Accused by Supreme Court: No Argument Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.-The attorneys for Abraham Ruef and Mayor Schmitz were defeated in the Su-preme Court today in the hearing of their application for a writ of habeas corpus by means of which they hopend the proceedings before

Judge Danne on the indictments. Although court took an adjournment at noon until 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the decision will be rendered, it was acknowledged by the at-torneys that the decision of the court would be against them; in fact, so sire of this were they that they promptly made application for a writ of error to the United States Supreme

made for the purpose of applying for

"The petitioner in this case is present in court. Why not put him on the witness stand and if he denies that he surrendered himself solely for the purpose of the writ, then that for the purpose of the writ, then that will end the matter for all time."

At this Campbell declared that he preferred to conduct the case in his own way, but in the course of his argument he made the admission that "the petitioner surrendered himself for the purpose of getting a speedy trial."

Justice Angellotti voiced the of the court by exclaiming James Lauer, a former empoye on the forty years of age.

of the court by exclaiming:
"Then you admit the charge of the
district attorney that the surrender
was not made in good faith?"
Schmitz was in court wearing a
black frock coat. Ruof was not pres-Majer ranch at Glendale, is under ar-Schmitz was in court wearing a rest at the city police station charged shake frock coat. Ruef was not present. Hency had the assistance of District Attorney Langdon, Hiram Johnson Ruednick Spreekels and Liter, but it is understood that after reson Ruednick Spreekels and Liter. son, Rudolph Spreckels

which were gradually more insistent

guished Railway Officials in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Franklin K. Lane United States States Interstate Commerce Commissioner, faced a distinguished as-sembly of railroad officials this morning at 10 0'clock when he opened an inquiry into the Harriman merger and the car

shortage in the Northwest.

The case for the government is in the hands of C. A. Severance, of St. Paul. J. hands of C. A. Severance, of St. Paul. J. C. Stubbs is here on a special train of four cars to look out for the Harriman end of the fight. He has with him Judge Levett. of New York, Harriman's personal counset, and W. W. Cotton of Portland, Harriman's Northwestern adviser, and P. F. Dunne, attorney for the Southern Pacific at San Francisco. Attorney and high traffic officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are present.

various defendant railroads. The first half hour was taken up in a discussion between Mr. Prouty and the atorneys as to the method of porcedure and as to what testimony should be admitted. George J. Kindel was the first witness called. His testimony was a technical expose of rates on cotton piece goods or other commodities, filiustrated by diagrams and many, showing the discrimination against Denver.

dozen attorneys appeared for the

RAILROAD AUCTION SALE We have received instructions to sell at untile auction, on Tuesday, January 22, at 10:36 a.m. at 1007 Clay street near Elevents, Califord, one druggist outnit, ramife and tinware, crockery, showcases, lot of millinery goods, lot of groceries, general merchandise, boxes and contents atc. All must and will-be sold.

DEFEAT FOR PASTOR DECLARES MILLINER URGES A LIFE OF SHAME



Rev. E. R. Dille

HER HOPE OF FREEDOM IS **AGAIN DARKENED BY DELAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. agreement of the attorneys the hear-cordella Botkin, convicted of the murder by poison of Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Dunning, at Dover, Del., will have to wait three months longer before getting an opportunity of having her case reviewed by a higher court. Ever since her conviction she has been making an effort to have the sentence of life imprisonment set aside and the Appellate Court today but by she had enjoyed at the county prison.

When one-third of San Francisco was that it should be that third of San Francisco that it should be that third of San Francisco was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the tendency was that it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the county moved over here the call was the first it should be that third of San Francisco moved over here the county moved over here the call was the county shall be county for the county of the county shall be county for the

ceiving several threatening

TODAY'S RACES.

FIRST RACE.

Bonheur, 111 (McIntyre), 8 to 5;

Cable Address:

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NEW YORK

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is a menace to every home and every

al quarter of Oakland has quadrupled n area and population, and we are in danger of having transplated bodily to our city of homes and churches the unspeakable vices that made old BY BLACKMAILING LETTERS Chinatown an ulcer, poisoning the life blood of the city.

In this artion that himself Maler, widow of the late wealthy meat speedy packer of this city, has recently received several letters threatening her ceived several letters threatening her life and demanding payment of various sums of money as much as \$1000, and the late wealthy regidents of New York City have also been threatened by Lauer, it is said.

It is thought that Lauer's mind is block, which have a thin veneer of shops and stores outside, but within the late wealthy meat to great buildings down the life and demanding payment of various unbalanced over religion. He is about shops and stores outside, but within is a "Veshiwara," or colony of Japancse slave women and a nest of gambling hells. These places are owned or leased by a syndicate of white men, who sublet the cribs and Altadice, 114 (Miller), 12 to 1; 4 to gambling dens for what one of them calls "big money," the cribe renting for \$30 a month.

The names of the lessees of them buildings (who sublet them to Chinese who use them for immoral purposes are George W. Johnson, Dr. Theodora Olmsted and Ben F. Woolner. Mr. Woolner disavows all responsibility for the use made of the building of which he is a lessee, claiming that by the terms of his lease, innocently drawa, he is unable to oust or discharge the pens and gambling dens.

FINE LEGAL POINT.

"That is a fine legal point upon which I am unable to pass, but I suggest that if Mr. Woolner cannot get rid of his undesirable tenants our city authorities can close the gambling dens and wipe out the coleny of prestitutes, one hundred of whom have come to Cakland and colonized here since the fire. And we propose that this town shall be too hot to hold socalled prominent citizens who are exploiting vice for 'big money.'

"I tell you there is being quietly brought across the bay the very dens of vice that used to line the stream with filthy nurlieus of the Barbary Coast, where, amid clouds of tobaces and fumes of stale beer, schools of young mer and brazen-faced women met. Already as darkness settles down upon our city at nightfall vice oreens forth from its dens, and foul vermin

crawl through the streets.
"And midnight down there midnoon; there every passion finds a terreter: there is egread the bi glasses and the click of the an tools. There Delilah spreads her and sears the young Sameon of the strongth; there around the esteen me

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According to the police, Lauer has Billy Myer, 114 (L. Williams), 4 to written similar letters to many prominent Eastern people demanding money.

RICH WIDOW THREATENED

OLGA NETHERSOLE AMERICAN TOUR 1906-7

Office

Knickerbocker Theater Bidg.,

YOUR HOSPITABLE STATE WITHOUT TELLING YOU AND,

1402 Broadway, New York

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 19, 1907. TO EDITOR TRIBUNE-MY DEAR SIR: I CANNOT LEAVE

1; 2 to 1.

THROUGH YOU, THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND MY DEEP SENSE OF APPRECIATION FOR THE MAGNIFICENT WAY IN WHICH I. AN ABSOLUTE STRANGER TO YOU ALL, HAVE BEEN RE-CEIVED AND HONORED. EVER SINCE MY FIRST VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES, I HAVE HEARD FROM FELLOW AR-TISTES OF THE WONDERFUL WEST, AND ITS ART-LOVING INHABITANTS, BUT, I AM FREE TO CONFESS, THAT I WAS NOT PREPARED FOR THE OVERWHELMING TRIBUTES THAT HAVE BEEN SO LIBERALLY LAVISHED UPON ME, AND IT IS VERY HARD TO FIND WORDS ADEQUATE TO EXPRESS MY GRATITUDE. I AM SENSIBLE THAT I OWE NOT A LITTLE OF MY GOOD FORTUNE TO YOUR GREAT NEWSPAPER AND I THANK YOU. I HOPE THAT THE TIME FOR MY RETURN TO

THAT SOON. YOURS SINCERELY,

CALIFORNIA MAY BE BUT SHORTLY DELAYED FOR I SHALL

BE VERY IMPATIENT TO COME AGAIN AMONG YOU, AND

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Why shouldn't we be busy? Poor excuse to be otherwise, and we intend keeping it up, too.

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Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

SPECIAL-Apples Buy by the box: Bellflower, 3 and 4 tiers. \$1.50; Newtown Pippins, \$1.75 to \$2.00

Grocery Department

Hawaiian Beauty-Kona30	Bee Brand Ceylon Tea-
Very old, extra fine, 2 lbs55	
Free from sour berries.	Special80 .60 50.
Bromangelon—Dessert jelly10	Shipment of 10 tons are
Different flavors—delicious.	Gold Dust Washing Power
Vitos—' Pilkburt"20	3-lb. packages, 2
•	I Makes hard work eas
Wheat breakiast food, 3 for .45	Son France Com

Plum Pudding—Franco-American Regularly 1 lb 30 2 lbs 50 3 lbs 70 Special " .25 " .45 " .65 Serve steaming hot for dessert

these cold nights.

Smyrna Layer Figs, lb......20 Good and wholesome 5-lb, box .90 Ginger Snaps....a barrel for .20 El Rio-white.2 cans .55 New Comb Honey.... 1 lb. .20 Pure as the bees can make it. Relieves a cough 2 frames .35 Milchner Herring 7 for .25 Genuine Holland fish.

Halves. Extra fine

Asparagus—"Golden State" ...30 Safety Matches, 4 pkgs.25 Royan Sardines 3 cans .50 who can upstairs upon hearing the platol report.

Alayatel, with truffle and pickle.

Deceased was forty-two years of age California Dried Pearslb. .20 Alavatel, with truffle and pickle. Imported Sauerkraut. . . . 3 lbs. . . 25 supposed to have caused her to end Tomato Catsup-Natural..pt. .25 Horseradish Mustard. .2 bots. .25 Blue Label 2 bots. .45 Fine relish for cold meats.

Special80 .60 50. .40

Shipment of 10 tons arrived.

UNXLD Tamales, Enchilades, Chile Con Carne......can .10 The Best Ingredients "Hot Stuff" Chile Beans (only)...3 cans ...25 FLUID BEEF EXTRACT. The best made 1 oz 2 oz. 4 oz. 8 oz. 16 oz.

.45 1.30 Turkish Bath Soap 1 doz. .50 | Brillantine—Pinaud . . . bottle .25 Listerated Tooth Powder. ... 20 Toilet Paper. 4 pkgs. .25 Nothing superior as a tooth wash. Square or rolls......doz. .70

Arrived===Bohemian Coffee Pots

Made of German white porcelain-sizes from 1 to 10 cupsprices .85 to 3.50. In case of breakage we sell the parts separately. Coffee pots made of metal and enameled ware are good. We sell lots of them, but a WHITE PORCELAIN COFFEE POT for PERFECT COFFEE MAKING. GET ONE and SEE WHY.

High-Grade Wines and Liquors

Whisky-Old Mellow	Rye	quarts	.85,	gallon	3.50
Imperial Cocktails-It	don't pay to mix you	ur own.			1.00
Burgundy-"Mountain	Vineyard"1 dozen	quarts	3.50,	gallon	.75
	Dilute one-third.				

Johannisberg--Rhenish type California wine .. pts. 2.50, qts. 4.25 Sherry-California No. 1-Extra good value...quarts .60, gal. 1.90 Porter-"White Label" doz. \$2.00 Ale-"White Label". doz. 2.10 Spaten Brau-Munich. Best of German beers. .pints 2.10, qts. 3.75 Schweppe's Sarsaparilla-Good for the blood dozen 1.40

Orange Bitters, D. C. L..... pints .50, quarts .90 Scotch Whiskey-D. C. L.-King George IV Liqueur-Gold.... Label quart 175

Vichy Celestins Water---pts. dz. 1.70, qts. 2.75

Its medicinal properties are most effective in general stomach disorders, on account of its stimulating and quick action. If your trouble is liver congestion, diabetes, indigestion, gastritis, gout, dyspepsia or heartburn, drink Vichy Celestins Water.

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13th and Clay Streets, Oakland

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

ZIG-ZAG TRAVELS

The last of the series of Zig Zag tray.

CHOSEN TO COACH BERKELEY HIGH TEAM

BERKELEÝ, January 21 - Ben The last of the series of Zig Zag trayels given by the Women's Alliance will be held in the alliance headquarters over the parlors of the Flist Unitudant Church at 2.34 o'clock this afternoon. A discussion on the Grand taxoo of Denver, Coloredo will be held by Frebeser and Mrs. J. G. Lemmon, to be inversported with short in the from the members.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Billod, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 60c.

BERKELEY, January 21 — Ben declay is to coach the Berkeley High School baseball team this complex season. McCoy is one of the deaverest pitchers ever fleveloped on detarerest pitchers ever fleveloped on the Const and had a sphendid career on the diamond before when he abandoned sports for a business hire. He was a member of the class of 1903 of the Berkeley High School, and during his senior year his team had the distinction of having never lost the distinction of having never lost a game. His catcher was "Jimmy" Schaeffer.

Always Remember the Full Name

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Caree a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Time to Sing in Berkeley Theater.

Madame Schumann-Helnk, the opera singer, was delayed on her way to Cahfornia by three railroad wrecks. She arrived last evening, however, and was able to sing at the American theater in San Francisco. The afternoon concert of course had to be postponed. The train wrecks were slight accidents in which no one was hurt, but progress was blocked and those waiting to hear the famous contraito were disappointed.

"We left Spokane last Tuesday," said Madame Schumann-Heink's manager, "and all along we have been delayed by showdrifts, washouts and wrocks. The first mishap occurred near Winnemucca, when one of the

Two End Lives in This City and Seventh Warder Will Retire One Over in the Town of Livermore. Gold Dust Washing Powder...20

3-lb. packages, 2 for 35

her life.

Dr Manitz killed himself in the lavatory of the Astor House, at 860 Clay street, where he had been residing for some time. Manitz used a 38-caliber automatic Coit's revolver, the bullet entering his head above the nose The body was found yesterday morning about eight o'clock by Mrs. J. W. Tucker, proprietress of the Astor House, who notified the police. It is thought that Manitz killed himself owing to financial troubles. Deceased was fifty-two years of age and a native of Germany.

B. Sarguirson shot himself in his lodging-house in Livermore. The sulcide-was a clerk in the town. He ended his life while suffeting from an attack of melancholta. Sarguirson was twenty-eight years of age

of Thugs by a Volley of Shots.

A daring attempt was made to rob the Log Cabin Baker, at Thirty-first and San Pablo avenue about 1.20 o'clock yes-leiday morning, but the plan was frustrated by Policeman J H Carroll, after a voiley of shots had been exchanged.
Cantoll was parrolling his bent on San
Pablo avenue, when he noticed a man
Studing in front of the Log Cabin Bukery who aroused his suspicions As he
ety who aroused his suspicions As he
ety titted across the street to investigate,
the man ran to the front door and gave
the claim.

The backery had been entered by a term window Nothing was stolen the sparently having just gained ago.

MYSTERIOUS THEFT OF TEACHER'S NOTES

BERKELEY. Jan. 21 .- The theft of valuable scientific notes from J. C. Bradley, laboratory assistant in etymology at the University, while he was riding on a San Bernardino street cur will cause the etymological department considerable trouble. Bradley had been working for many weeks among the orange orchards of the southern part of the State on investigations to show the relative importance of parasitic insects cyamide furnigation in the control of scale insects of the oranges. His investigation had been embodied in linese notes which he had placed in a small stutease.

suitcase
Bradely was about to leave for home when the sultcase was stolen. As a result of the theft the work done by Mr. Bradley will have to be antiquely appeared. entirely repeated.

MAN'S DEATH IS DUE TO EXPOSURE

An inquest into the death of Robert Thompson, a race track follower who died on January 17, on Stanford and San Pablo avenues, was held yesterday afternoon. The corone's jury returned the verdict that death was due to exposure, and from the testimony rendered, it was learned that had proper assistance been given aum, his life might have been saved

saved
Thompson had been drinking the night
before he died and lay down on the
sacwaik in the rain remaining there
all night. He was found in the morning
by passers-by who placed him in a doorway, where he died soon afterward.

From the City

Councilman W. A Donaldson, who rep

The funeral of Mrs Anna Mueller, who died on Thusday at her home in this city from apoplexy, was held yesterday afternoon Rry Mr Thusee presiding. Many friends attended the funeral, and the fload offerings were numerous and beautiful Deceased was a prominent member of the German colony in this city. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Twenty-Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty-year battle with chiende piles and mailgnant sores, until I tried Eucklen's Ainica Salte, which turned the tide by curing both, til not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts. Burns and Wounds; 25c at Oegood Bros., druggists, Broadway, corner Seventh street, and Washington street, corner of Twelfth.

Pleamont Fiscal and Seed Co.
Always have a fresh supply of choice cut flowers. Funeral designs and bouquets promptly made Ring up phone Oakland 603, store 50 San Pablo ave.



Policeman Carroll Foils Efforts 500,000 Population in 1910

Willie and His Letters from His Boss

LETTER NO. 3.

New York, N. Y., Jan 16. MASTER WILL SCRUGGS-Office Boy at 1197 Washington Street,

Frank Houts that I bought 500 Boys' two piece suits yesterday and when they arrive he can mark them out just as close as he thinks best and tell him to put on lots of steam in that department as I have bought very heavy in Spring clothes for the boys. Tell Bradley, laboratory assistant in ety- Web, to talk boys' clothes in the pa-

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AT CUT PRICE.

2 lbs., full weight....90c 11-2 lbs. full weight. .68c 1 lb., full weight.....45c Fresh ranch eggs, doz., 40c

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BRANCHES
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Wilson's Market, 904 Washn, st.
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This is the last week of our CARPET CLEARANCE. Many odd pieces have been cleared from the stock; there are still many good pieces at

All short lengths in Carpets from 10 to 30 yards. Some of them have borders to match. Ali are suitable for any room in the hous:--to be cleared out at

AXMINSTERS, the regular \$1.75 quality\$1.00 VELVETS, the regular \$1.75 quality......\$1.00 SMITH AND STINSON TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, excellent qualities.....90c INGRAINS-All-wool Ingrain Carpets and All-wool Ingrain Fillings; from

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Fringed Carpet Remnant Rugs

These are Carpet Remnants of the very best grades, made up into small

ONE LOT, from 27 to 36 inches long, good grades of carpet, regularly sold

DOMESTIC RUGS

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Our large and commodious wholesale quarters are crowded to the doors with new and slightly used and old pianos, shipped from our agents and small San Francisco stores. They were all taken in erchange on the wonderful marvel of the age, the piano with the player in its case, which can be played by hand or pneumatically.

Prior to the opening of our new building in the burned district we opened two small stores, one at 1341 Golden Gate avenue, near Fillmore street, and one at 1466 Bush street, near Van Ness avenue Having no room except for our new regular samples, all exchanges are being shipped to our Oakland wholesale rooms. These are the largest in Oakland. Not having been able to secure suitable location, we offer everything to you at the same price we charge to our retail dealers.



If you will take the trouble to go six blocks you can see for yourself the exceptional opportunities that are offered.

We are paying no retail rent and charge you no retail profit.

We suppose you know that the Heine Piano Co. is the only piano house doing business direct from their own factory in the East. This gives you advantage of from \$75.00 to \$150.00 on each piano as compared with other regular retail prices.

The following list will give you an idea of the low prices that we are making on pianos taken in exchange on the Player Piano, the piano of the future:

Three Fishers\$59, \$90, \$117 One Schiller—One Sohmer.....\$85.00 Knabe..... One Vose.......\$200.00 One Weber, large size......\$95.00 One \$650.00 Reed & Sons, slightly used..... One \$500 Oliver, to close out......\$235.00 Two Regals, slightly used, original price \$500; now......\$220.00 One Warner, slightly used, original price, \$475; now.....\$245.00 Two \$575 Heine Pianos, used 60 to 90 days......\$280.00 Eight squares from\$10.00 to \$35.00

ONLY A FEW LEFT TO SELL FROM.

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469-471 20th St., bet. Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO addresses-1341 Golden Gate avenue, near Fillmore; 1466 Bush street, near Van Ness avenue.

TRIBUNE CONTEST--VOTE FOR YOUR FRIEND

est private hospitals in California. It was burned, however, and was never rebuilt, Dr. Woolsey retiring gradually from active practice after his hospital was destroyed. He was for many years the surgeon of the Southern Paclfic Railroad, and founded and conducted for a number of years a free

Dr. tenacity of his friendship and the intenacity of his friendships and the inment made him an earnest champion

"H. D. Rowe," he said, "votes aye
on all claims audited by him H. D.
Rowe votes No on all claims not audit-His controversies were showing.

President Mitchell—The record does that showing. Dr. Woolsey for all his

though Dr. Woolsey for all his brusque ways and saltiness of speech was a man of warm heart and generous impulses. But he scented battle like a warherse, and loved the excitement of the fray. He frequently wrote bitting articles for the press, discussing local affairs. Of late years his temper has been toned down, and he forgot and forgave old enmitles.

AN ARDENT DEMOCRAT.

Dr. Woolsey was an ardent Democrat, and was for many years in close personal and political affailation with party leaders like William D. English, W. W. Foote, Frank J. Moffitt and M. F. Tarpey. He turned Republicans a few years ago, however, casting his first Republican vote for his old professional frlend and political enemy, George C. Pardee. But he took little interest in partisan politics of late years, voting principally as personal predilection dictated.

GREAT TRAVELER.

make that showing PICDMONT BALLOT.

Supervisor Rowe introduced a resolution to cover a defect which occurred in the form of the ballot of the ballot of the ballot of the supplied what had been incorporation, the two words "For" and "against" were inadvertently omthe for being dictor. He said there were some bills in the balch with he could not constantly vole to be used at the Piedmont incorporation of the ballot of the expression of the voter's wish on the proposal of morporation, the two words "For" and "against" were inadvertently omthe ball that in the blank had been from the land that in the polar incorporation. Bellot offered supplied what had been for ballot offered supplied what had been for ballot offered supplied what had been from the super contains, or in that opposite "for incorporation."

President Mitchell—I don't know how that resolution may affect the provided provided the adverted by the board in the blank space in the provided provided the supplied what had been for ballot offered supplied what had been for incorporation."

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Dr. Woolsey was a great traveler and several years ago made a tour of Japan, China and the Philippines. He diseases peculiar to the climate and conditions of each, and the pursuits and social habits of the people, toa medical encyclopedia, giving the causes of disease and the remedies practiced by the best thought of the though he had collected a large quantity of material for his proposed work, Of late years he suffered much from

ple soon's parated and were divorced.

Mrs. Woolsey was living somewhere in lamation district went over for hearing until next Monday.

Heavy coarse net gorgeously em-broidered with gold thread in Egyptian fashion is made in wide bands which are inset most effectively in cloth. Get Hood's,

SUPERVISORS TRANSACT **BUSINESS OF THE COUNTY**

ducted in this city one of the larg- Piedmont Election Is Again an Issue Before Board---Routine Matters Handled.

pervisors this morning, when the clerk concluded the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Supervisor Rowe rose to correct the record of the vote on the bills ordered paid at the

equally vigorous and active ed by him," and he desired to have the record of the board make that

PIEDMONT BALLOT.

feet the previous proceedings in any respect. He moved the adoption of the resolution and Mr. Bridge seconded it. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. County Surveyor Haviland reported that the Ransome Construction Company have excavated to date (January 19), under their contract with Alameda county, dated September 19, 1901, for the construction of county road No. 3358

137,441 cubic yards at 36c...\$49,478,76 125,065 cubic yards previously allowed at 36c..... 45,023.40

12,376 cubic yards at 36c...\$ 4,455.36 Less 25 per cent.... 1,113.89

Amount due this

18th month esmate\$ 3,341.52

Total amount of work done on said
contract, \$197,893.28.

Total amount paid, including this
estimate, \$183,266.83.

RAILROAD AVENUE.

Theumatism, and withdrew himself largely from active life. He was a constant theatergoer, however, and was generally to be seen near the front when anything good was on the boards.

WEALTHY MAN.

Dr. Woolsey died a wealthy man, his estate being valued at between three largely from active life. He was a constant theatergoer, however, and was generally to be seen near the front charles Emmiling. A. Frantzen, J. H. Goodrich, Barbara Bremer, Charles Emmiling. A. Frantzen, J. H. Goodrich, Barbara Bremer, Charles Elifle, Pietre Escoffer, Louis Pfunt, John Schmitt, Fred von Duren, S. Pelletlevi, C. E. Brown represented "that railroad avenue, between San Leandro road and the old county road, is a street seventy feat wide, fully sewered and has been accepted as a street by estate being valued at between three and four hundred thousand dollars. It is mainly in Oakland real estate. What disposition he made of his property is known only to are attorney, Sam Bell disposition that both frontages of the first test to the real first test test to the Redwood road, and is therefore, the avenue of ingress and eggess for considerable traffic in either disposition that both frontages of the estate being valued at between three and has been accepted as a street by the county of Alameda; that it is one of the main thoroughfares leading from Fruitvale in the country tributary to the Redwood road, and is, therefore, the avenue of ingress and Redwood road avenue are numerously built up with the homes of the value of the avenue is now in had condition and full of heles, and is, and rester, residing at Egypt, near Rochester, New York, but no children. He was married in this city to Helen Mc Gillivray many years ago, but the couple scon so arated and were divorced.

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DUMBARTON RECLAMATION.

The hearing of the petition of the pumbarton reaction of the petition of

FIVE REVOLVERS

STOLEN BY BOYS

A show window in the store of Sam Chegler at 106 Seventh street, West morning, and five revolvers stolen. The thieves, three in number, are believed to be youths residing in the neighborhood. Policeman J. J. Fenton and Detectives Kyle and McSoriey arrested two young men yesterday who answered the disception given by Clegler and they are being held at the police station pending an investigation.

A number of other thefts have been reported to the police John Carbery, connected with Mime. Coin's laundry on Franklin street reports that thleves broke into his stable Saturday night and stole two bridles and a buggy robe.

A quantity of tools were stolen from J. A. McCarl of 52. Telegraph avenue, and also from James Wilson, of \$59% Milton street. Wilson's tools were left by him at 212 San Pablo avenue, and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and should never fell of elicate or gans, catarrih is always debilitating and elicate or gans.

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Burchaell & Crowley, of 1313 Broadway, report that thieves entered a new house at 1306 Franklin street Saturday night, and stole a quantity of lead pipe and fittings.

The room of C. Stohl in a lodging house at Seventh and Washington streets was entered, and two quilts, a razor, several pillows and wearing appared valued at 345 were stolen.

Stomach, bowels, or more deficient gans, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fait of attention. It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, condition of the blood.

Hood's Sarsparailla

At the opening of the Board of Su-pervisors this morning, when the cierk concluded the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Supervisor think I ought to be recompensed, the boulevard being so much higher than my property; therefore I expect the county to build a driveway leading into my place. Hoping the board will take this matter under consideration, I remain, etc."

Referred.

OBJECTIONS TO CERTAIN BILLS. When it came to the payment of bills, Mr. Rowe said: "In order to vote intelligently on this subject I will have to heat the bulls read separately." He sald there were some bulls in the batch which he could not consistently vole

ty expert was directed to prepare the teport and submit it at the next meeting.

Mr. Mitchell objected to being held all day Monday to do the work which the linance committee should do on some other day

Mr. Bridge, chairman of the committee, asked what was the custom.

Mr. Mitchell—They have been meeting on Saturday, and I would suggest,

Mr. Bridge, that you call your committee together on some day except the day of the board meeting.

Supervisor Bridge—Well, I will call the committee together hereafter in accordance with the past custom.

The bills finally objected to by Rowe were as follows: Gas Consumers' Association, \$4.50; ditto, \$150; Scully Bros., for labor, \$11565; ditto, \$25810; John Ferguson, labor, paints and other materials, \$20150.

All of these bil's were approved by Supervisor Kelly, and in the case of the Forguson and Gas Consumers' as a chairman of the finance committee signed his approval also.

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All voted aye, except Mr. Bridge, who asked to be excused from voting on the ground that the bills were contracted before he was a member of the board.

COLLECTING FEES.

The following communication was read from District Attorney Brown relative to the right of a county officer or employed to collect any compensation except his county salary for services rendered the

Dumbarton Company for an ejection of the Sast at last accounts.

John R. and Lorenzo are the names of Dr. Woolsey's brothers. His sister is named Martha.

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Dr. Woolsey was a member of Live Oak Lodge, F. and A. M., Oakland Lodge, 171, B. P. O. E., and of the Athenian club. In his prime he was exceedingly fond of club life, but practically eschewed it of late years. His principal recreation was riding horseback and attending the theater.

The time of the functal has not yet been fixed. Mr. McKee has notified the relatives in the East, and will be governed by their wishes as to the disposition of the remains. During his life Dr. Woolsey frequently expressed a desire that his body be cremated.

Tra is rest and coffee is strength—Schilling's Best.

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the board.

Air Hynes—No, he had not been authorized, but he collected the money, as the court allowed it.

No action was taken in the matter and the board adjourned until next Monday.

RUNAWAY YOUTH TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Al-AMEDA, Jan. 21—Leyd Lovell. 14 years of age, was taken into custody last night. The boy lives in Los Angeles with his parents but ran away from home over three months ago. He told the police that since that time he lived with a married brother in San Francisco but yesterday thought he would take a trip to this side of the bay.

When taken into custody the boy had a mandolin under his arm. He said it belonged to a companion who but lately shipped to go to sea. The boy told the police he was going to sea and asked to be let go. He was placed under the protection of Detective Brown and later may be turned over to the juvenile court officer.

HORSE AND SADDLE STOLEN FROM BARN

ALAMEDA, Jan. 21—U. S. Troili reported to the police this morning that a horse and a saddle had been stolen from the barn at the rear of his grocery store on Fark street. The horse and saddle disappeared last night.

A. P. Staple, whose residence is at 2500 San Jose avenue, reported the loss of a tool-box filled with his implements of trade. Some of the tools were marked with his initials.

GAS AND COLD QUAKE LOSSES

to Tell of Terrible Tragedy.

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 21.—A tragedy, the full details of which probably never will be known, has wheel out the entire family of Edward Ferdinand, proprietor of a tannery here. The police, on breaking into the house, found Ferdinand dead in bed, the dead body of a rewly born infant at his side, while the dead body of Mre. Ferdinand lay on the floor neat the bed. In another bed were floor neat the bed. In another bed were two young boys, still alive, but so bady recer that they field while being taken to the hospital. The supposition is that the the family was overcome by coal cast that the wife, recovering sufficiently to attempt to adjust the pipes, gave premature birth to a child and died.

KINGSTON, Jan. 21.—The banks have resumed payments, but no attempt has yet been made to restart business.

The car service has been resumed from the northern boundary of the city to St. Andrews. It is expected a newspaper will be issued today. The financial loss by the carthquake and fire is now estimated at \$15,000. CALGARY, Algerta, Jan. 21,-A trag-

None Left in Calgary Household Kingston Merchants Fear Companies Will Not Pay

KINGSTON, Jan. 21.-The banks

Their Policies.

Clearance Sale

MONDAY, 11:30 A. M.---At the present writing Our Big

Sale of Laces, Trimmings and Muslin Underwear (adver-

tised in the papers) has crowded these departments.

By Evening many lines will be sold out and just so many

Good Clean Muslin Underwear

Our Great Suit Sale Surprised Everyhody

This Sale Will Be Extended For Another Week

_ at Special Prices

Great Reductions in Trimming

lines will be added for tomorrow's selling.

Great Reductions in Laces

\$85.00 Suits Now Selling at **\$42.50**

\$70.00 Suits Now Selling at **\$35.00**

\$60.00 Suits Now Selling at **\$30.00**

\$50.00 Suits Now Selling at **\$25.00**

\$40.00 Suits Now Selling at **\$20.00**

\$35.00 Suits Now Selling at **\$17.50**

\$25.00, \$30.00 Suits Now Selling at \$14.95

ALL NEW SUITS

Every Suit Must Go

a re still tenante are occasing the open stories and business is at a standstill.

"At 9 a clock this morning the stage of the Ohio river reached 48 feet, said the Mayor. "I believe the levee which protects the city from the river will hold until the stage reaches 53 feet. If that figure is restricted, we cannot tell what will happen to Shawmeetown. It is impossible to say now just when the crisis will be reached. It is also impossible to make any estimate of the loss."

A hard Lot

In Full

Force

NO OLD STOCK

Note Again the Prices

Crisis Not Yet Reached in Flood

Dangers in Valley

of Ohio.

SHAWNEETON, Ill., Jan. 21—A statement of conditions prevailing here was made by Mayor Kraft this morning. He stated that 600 persons have fied from tho Youn. All residents whose homes are still treable are occupying the upper stories and business is at a standstill.

"At 9 aclock this morning the stage of the Ohio river reached 45 feet," said the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the levee which the Mayor. "I believe the levee which the Mayor." I believe the Mayor the May

DUNLAP GRADUATES WITH HIGHEST HONORS

the Court of Appeals, the names of outwell Dunlap of Berkeley, and E. R. oberts, the Cakland shoemaker, who

passed upon his fourth treat, need to confused a recent graduate in his of the Catholic University of America, Washing on, D. C., who, upon his first examination, took the highest home of the judicial test. He is also a graduate of the University of California.

TEA

There is a deal of comfc and refreshment cheer and positive joy in a timely cup.

ATHENS PARLOR 195, N. S. G. W.

N. S. G. W.
You are hereby notified to attend be funeral if our late brother. J. J. Burke, tomorrow, Tuesday, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., from St. Patrick's Church, 16th, between Campbell and Peralta. West Oskikand. By order D. G. HOWIE, Prest. E. F. GARRISON, Secy.

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FURNISHED room to gentleman; of balb; \$7.50 per month, 674 31st WANTED-Board and noom in private family, by young man. Box 2766, Tele-une.

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FURNISHED front room for two gentle-men. 775 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. FOR SALE-Good riding or driving horse. Apply "C," P. O. Box 656, Oak \$50 00-Fine light surrey at 1401 5th ave.

ELEGANT sunny rooms, select farming hotel; convenient to trains; references, 562 8th st. FINE large, sunny south bay window and side window; hot and cold water; big closets; bath. 760 10th st.
WANTID—Intelligent girl to master housework. 832 Oak st.

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WANTED—25 or 60-foot lot near Route; owners only. Box B. W., SDIL, Tribure.

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FOR S(LE-Corner, 100x90; \$2000; near
40th st. Key Route; Grove 1 block;
no agents. Box 5148, Tribune.

FOR SALE_Two-story, 8-room house;
modein; elevated near Key Route;
\$6500; terms, no agents. Box 1147,
Tribune

WANTID-Large China Cabinet; rune
be in good condition; call Phone Cabland 5068.

TO LET-One furnished room to ger theman in quiet home. 674 31st at. WANTED-A good boy about 17 years of age to carry Tribune routs; one living sear business district preferred, Apply at once to Superintendent of Carriers

A LARGE furnished room; running wa-ter; bath; heat; all comtorts. 1171 Alice st. Tel. Oak 6978. SUNNY furnished rooms; \$2.50 per week; gentlemen employed near Key Route 1231 San Pablo ave.

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COUPLE without children want board; reason able; close in and convenient to cars. Box 6162, Tribune
WANTIED—Services of experienced tusiness manager; permanent monopoly and big money; should have several the and dilars. Address Box 5185, Trib me.

FOR SALE—Two nice building lots at 3011 King st., Berkeley, Cal., near Ashby ave. See J. M. Hart, owner.

12th st. near Oak—2 large sunny rooms, light housekeeping permitted; weel. at month; adults.

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YOUNG woman of 7 years' business esperience, A. stenographer; thoroughly familiar with double entry bookkeeping and fully capable of doing any cind of clerical work; can come well recommended; salary \$75 per month. Best 518, Cribune.

\$4250-Cish-Will buy 7th at, corner, storm and 5 rooms in rear 1st floor; pair fats, 5 rooms each, on 2d floor; low rent estar month; price \$650, montange \$220. Tais is a sacrifice; by spending \$300 over \$1000, fart Cash-Lot, 25x122, one bleek.

1000. Fart Cash—Lot, 2512. one bleek from 85th and San Pablo; street work, sidewilks and sewer done. This is cheap; don't overlook it. Phone Oak-land 238.

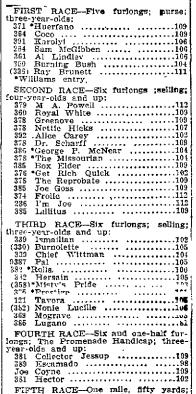
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THREI] furnished housekeeping roungs, bath and laundry; private gas, bath and laundry, 10-room house; understuded marine view; best referenced given and required. Address Mrs. C. 233. Washington St., San Francis st. FOR SALE-A No. 1 cook stove. 18 F

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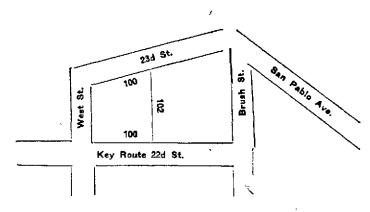
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SEXTH RACE—One mile; purse; three-ear-olds and up:

(359)*Rubric
240 *Hugh McGowan
35. Ramus
389 Ocean Shore
35. Boloman
Rowell entry. The tea and coffee you drink have a good deal to do with your standards of tastes—Schilling's Best



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2135 Adeline St., Oakland General Delivery, Oakland 1116 Eighth avenue, Oakland 507 Fiftieth St., Oakland 804 Twelfth St., Oakland 1426 Tenth St., Oakland 846 Jefforson St., Oakland 1219 Webster St., Oakland 629 Telegraph, Oakland 1335 Linden St., Oakland 1571 Myrtla St., Oakland 1509 Broadway, Oakland

O. KNUDSEN, MISS MARY E. LINNER. A. F. HILLSTROM, MISS A. SEWELL, MRS. D. WILLIAMS, C. J. FOLEY, B. LARGERSON, MRS. MINNIE DEAL. G. N. BARTSHE, MRS. R. F. SCOTT. R. L. SANDSTROM,

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The names submitted by these contestants and accepted by this company were "Blue and Gold" and "Golden West."

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OAKLAND BREWING AND MALTING CO.

26th and Linden Streets, Oakland, Cal.

FOES OF ROOSEVELT AWAIT THE RECOVERY OF TILLMAN

Lull in Attack on President Growing Out not seem to have been so successful as of Discharge of the Negro Soldiers.

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M. Bowers, commissioner of Fish and voring the Henry ranch for a camp site Fisheries, and today Commissioner for army maneuvers. Should the matter come up before Congress at this session the delegation will give it to an item in the estimates of appro-



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DO RAILROADS

Commissioner to Investigate Accusations Against Corporations.

DENVER Jan 21—Interstite Commerce Commissioner Prouts began an investigation here today of alleged violations of law by indreads affecting Denver and other Colorado points. Three cases are under examination. Two of them are upon compaints filed by the merchants trafficulation of Denver and the third. paints filed by the merchants traffic association of Denver and the third instituted by George J Kindel a Den-ver manufacturer. The defendants in these cases compiles about twenty of the strongest trunk line raffroad corporations in the country.

Brownsville Resolution Will Not Question President's Rights.

WASHINGTON JP 21—An agreement was reached tonly by the Republican senators on a substitute resolution on the Brownsville question which is to be introduced by Senator For ker and it is asserted that it will receive the ununimous tote of the majority of the party. It is said that the tesolution in addition to providing for an investigation by the senate coman investigation by the senate committee on military affairs of the facts connected with the affina at Brownstille curries a declaration that the committee shall not raise the question as to the president's right to discharge the near traces. the negro troops Senator Foraker did not give his con-

sent to the compromise until today but insenuch as he is to offer it and it is not inconsistent with the position he has previously taken he hually agreed to withdraw his objection. He was first given assurances however that the resolution will be supported. by Senttor Lodge and the unanumous scrength of the Republicins in the snate It is not certain whether Sen-ator Blackburn will offer as an imendment to the new resolution the amendment he presented to the pending resolution endorsing the president's course
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IN THE ELECTION

In order to promote the weltare of our wards and out cit we the undersigned voters of the Flurd bourth and Sixth Wirds agree that in the approaching municipal election we will support the min why seem to its best fitted to hold the various affects are the best men available and while picturns to co-operate with parties nominating substactory conditates we reserve the right to put nomines in the field if satisfactory conditates as a federation we propose to scruting each tloket and to make careful investigations concerning (1) the character (2) the business ability (3) the attitude toward public questions and (4) the attitude toward public marals of all candidates to be voted upon in our wards. The result of these investigations is to be teported to ou, constituents and to the public we further call a meeting of citizens destring January 22d at 8 p m in Nagnolin hall

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JUDGE MERCIFUL TO BOYS FORSAKEN BY PARENTS

IN THE SENATE Refuses to Sentence Lads Charged With **Burglary Until He Thoroughly Looks** Into Cases.

Schools.

SACRAMENTO, Jan 21—Senator Keane of San Francisco introduced a bill in the senate this morning relative the public schools A feature of the measure gives boards of education the right to exclude Japanese from the schools and providing separate institutions for them. The bill empowering the committee on insurance to employ counsel and subpoens winessess was passed. Belshaw's bill empowering the States prisons less than eighteen years of age to teform schools, who pleaded guilty to burglant the States prisons less than eighteen years of age to teform schools, who pleaded such to the States prisons less than eighteen years of age to teform schools, who pleaded such to the States of the States and the other prison directors to transfer limates of the States prisons less than eighteen years of age to teform schools, who pleaded such to the reform pears of age to teform schools, who pleaded guilty to burglant to the States prisons less than eighteen years of age to teform schools, who pleaded guilty to the school sand to the school sand to the school sand the other prison directors to transfer limates of the school sand to the school sand the other prison directors to transfer limates of the school sand to the school sand to the school sand the other prison directors to transfer limates of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the current of the school sand the other than the curren

CHARM OF COAT FAILS TO SAVE MAN FROM PRISON

Twice Successful, It Proved a Hoodoo in Case of Harry Carey, Found Guilty of Burglary.

When Achilles was bathed in the River Styx he had a coat that made him immune from the speurs of the enemy but he received a fall when the deadly arrow from the walls of Troy pierred the years spot in his heel A similar protective coat was used by Harry Carey who was found gully of burglars in Judge Hurris court several days ago. Only came into court with an armon made from the whole rioth and which had proved successful in the chaim of saving two prisoners before him from going to the state.

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was a free man are in communication to ascertain When Smith and Bennetl the two about his past record

MAGIC BOOTS CASE AGAIN DELAYS TRIAL OF THAW

Famous Murder Case Will Open on Wednesday T-1 Wednesday---Talesmen Excused Until That Day.

NEW YORK Jan 21—The trial of Harry K. Thaw was today postponed until Wednesday. The delay in finishing the Hilgert 'magic boots case is the cause of this temporary postpone-the cause of the cause of this temporary postpone-the cause of the cause of the cause of this temporary postpone-the cause of the cau the cause of this temporary postponement of Thaw's trial for the murder of Stanford White June 25 the newsympermen were held outside. The ladden Square Roof Carden The 200 talesmen who had been summoned for the case were excused until the resumption of the trial. The alleged slaver of Stanford White

Civilized Parts of the United States.

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Charges of Gambling in City Limits.

Judge Harris Grants Estate Right to Make \$160,000 Sale of Property.

bers who rode in an automobile, perpetrated an audaclous daylight burglary of a postoffice yesterday at Covina a small town on the Southern Pacific thirty miles east of this city Duning the afternoon the two men rode up in front of the postoffice in an automobile and alighting, entered the building through the front door the mulding through the front door the mulding through the front door the mile contidor being open. Here they quickly forced an entrance through a locked door to the inner office where, in a few minutes' time, they broke open the safe and took what money it contained amounting to less than \$10. The men then entered the machine without their work having been noticed and whirled away.

Several people saw them enter and leave the building and supposed them.

to be merely patrons of the office, which was open to the deposits of mail on Sunday The looting of small post-offices in Southern California evidently always by the same two robbers, has be-come so common as to come as a common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common as to come as a common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common as to come as a common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has been same two robbers, has be-come as common of the same two robbers, has been same two robbers, leave the building and supposed them come so common as to cause but pass- S. F. STOCK AND

Forty-saven Chinamen arrested Saturday might and last night on charges or gumbling forfeited their ball this mean in the police Courts. The total sum was \$500. Iwo of the Chinamen were there were game keepers, and the others they were game keepers, and the others they were game keepers, and the others of Six Savonans who were taken into costody Saturday night in a rand on a seven-and a half game at 1692 Seventh street also forfeited their ball this morning. The ball amounted to \$55 in the aggregate ball was seen and had severely street and the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of Joseph Rosenines was saleen in his free broke out and stated to burn the bed clothing about him. The flames had reached the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene at one oclock in the morning at which time of the seembly man John I Burke the polic courts will convene the total summary and the cause of the polic courts will convene the total summary and the cause of the courts will convene the total summary and the courts will convene the total summary and the courts will convene the total summary and the courts will convene the total summary

MRS. C.E. FINK

HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater

roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass, discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and affections that more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the

known, and thousands of voluntary testimoduals are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass, which testify to its wonderful value.

Mrs C. É. Fink, of Carnegie, Pa, writes—Dear Mrs Pinkham:—"I wish every suffering woman would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to you for advice. It has done me a world of good and what it has accomplished for me I know it will do for othera."

When women are troubled with Irregularities, Displacements, Ulceration, Inflammation, Backache, Nervous Prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true ramedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. table Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

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SAY FAREWELL TO BURKE COLD CLOSES ASSEMBLY AND SENATE

Eloquent Speakers Tell of Good Work of Deceased Assemblyman and Move **Auditors to Tears.**

Special to THE TRIBUNE,

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21 -- In the assembly chamber, at noon today, the most affecting announcement in the most affecting announcement in the history, of the legislature of this State, of the death of a member was made when the name of Assemblyman J. J. Burke, of the Forty-ninth district, in Oakland, was read.

Oakland, was read.

In response to Mr. Burke's name, when called by Clerk Lloyd, Assemblyman Nathan C. Coghlan, of San Francisco, rose and solemnly announced that, since the adjournment of the assembly on Friday last, Mr. Burke had been called by death.

EMOTION EMOTION.

There was suppressed emotion in the chambers at this announcement, because every person present knew that one of the youngest, brightest, heartiest and most eloquent of the members had passed away forever

The assembly was there, the senate was there, the lobby was full, the gallery was packed with people, yet despite the massing of the public in uncomfortable numbers, the quiet of the tomb pervaded the apartment.

DRAPED DESK.

Senator Wolfe also paid a tribute to

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Law has, in His infinite and inscrutable wisdom, seen fit to bereave this assembly of one of its honored members and to deprive the State of Caifornia of a faithful public servant, the Hon. John J. Burke, now, therefore

be it

"Resolved, That the assembly does
hereby adjourn until 10 o'clock Wednesday, January 23, out of respect to
the memory of our deceased colleague,
and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes."
These resolutions were adopted by a

rising tote

Both the assembly and senate will go
to Oakland in a special train tonight
and will attend the Burke funeral in

This morning departments one and three of the Superior Court had to adjourn owing to the cold brought about from the lack of fuel oil in the courthouse and tall of records. It was a wintry atmosphere that greeted the tribunals as they entered their court chambers this morning, and when the calendar was called there was little re-

Lack of Fuel Oil Causes Adjourn-

ments in Two of the

Departments.

ponse, for only a few muffled voices came from the depths of overcoats. Judge W. ste could not hold a trial in his court, so passed everything until heat could be secured Judge Elisworth found the temperature in department ti ree too low for court proceedings and adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

afternoon

When Juige Henry A Melvin assumed the bench in the criminal court he was bundled in a long overcoat that covered the magistrate's body from head to foot His Honor, in order to maintain circulation, vigorously chewed gum while in his lofty position on the bench

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Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his memory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and, therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of motherhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that this country's greatest treasures—THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO

MAKE IT WHAT IT IS—should be recognized. Why should not these good mothers be given the right to vote and have a voice in our government—a right that is accorded to some of the

most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men? It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument should be built first."

But it is not so much the purpose of headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is his brief article to advocate the just nervous and easily startled has guawthis brief article to advocate the just rights and privileges due to the women of this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the foregoing brief tribute to their worth and just deserts, as it is to call attention to the fact that when broken down in health and strength by over-work, the too frequent bearing of children, the nover ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may overtax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and proven, safe remedy upon which she may rely to regain health, strength and the power to fully enjoy life.

That remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription—a remedy made wholly

Prescription—a remedy made wholly in any condition of the female system, from the roots of native forest plants As a powerful invigorating tone, "Fi which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and weakening catarrhal, pelvic drains and kindred aliments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution has a constitution by remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writer of all theseveral schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar disease; a remedy which has more boundate the cure to its cridit than any other sold by truggists forwards special requirements and the other me which contains no alcohol in the make up

make up Delicate, weak, nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulating and exhibitrating effects may seem, any secret nostrum or medicine of su-for a time, to do good, but which, from known composition, as a substitute for the mevitable effects of the alcohol in a medicine like Dr Pierce's Favorus shrinking up the red corpuscles of the shrinking up the red corpuscles of the blood, are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run. Besides they harm in the long run. Besides they beget a craving for stimulants which is most deplorable. "Favorite Prescription" is the one remedy for woman's lills which contains no alcohol.

Only invigorating and nerve strength.

As a powerful invigorating tonic, "Favorite Pre-cription" imparts lasting strength to the whole system and to the stringth to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular, For over-worked, "worn-out," randown," debintated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble wornen generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordual and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, ixritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womanly organs. It induces re-freshing sleep and relieves mental anxi-ety and despondency.

No women suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept

Only invigorating and nerve strengthening effects can follow the use of this famous medicine for women. It can not possibly do harm in any state or sondition of the system.

If a woman has bearing down, or dragging pains, low down in the abdomes, or polvis, backache, frequents best guararty of ment.

Dr. Pierce invites all suffering woman has bearing down, or politin, scale I envelopes. Address: Da. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and the good limitation, Beffalo, N. V.

Jordan Goes Back on Irish.

The joke is on Colonel John P. Irish. Dr. David Starr Jordan has repudiated the Colonel's loyal defense of his utterances before the Unitarian Club, and is shuffling and explaining after his characteristic fashion. Colonel Irish, who was present and heard the ad-'dress, placed the only construction on Dr. Jordan's remarks that they are logically susceptible of, but true to the shiftiness of his character, the president of Stanford university now tries to distort and twist the obvious meaning of his words. In a communication addressed to The Sunday TRIBUNE, Colonel Irish said this in justification of Dr. Jordan's language:

"Now the government of San Francisco stands impeached of looting legitimate interests and of taking toll from the vice and erime, the sin and sorrow, of a great city. The head of that government and other of its officers are under numerous indictments for many felonies. Being under indictment, they stand in the shadow of San Quentin, and from that umbrage attempt to dictate the foreign policy of the United States. Dr. Jordan's statement was the wellconsidered and conservative utterance of a positive and absolute truth. Its truthfulness is what makes it hurt and causes the wrathy outburst of the members of the government of San Francisco."

On the same day this was printed, Dr. Jordon gave the following statement to the San Francisco press:

"I am much disturbed over the tendency of the members of the San Francisco School Board to construe my remarks at the Unitarian banquet as offensive personalities. In saying in substance that the international policy of these United States must be directed by the spirit of gentlemen and not that of the shadows of San Quentin, I did not refer to members of the San Francisco School Board. I did not refer to any individual, but to the spirit involved. In referring to 'the nagging politicians of Europe, called the great powers,' I did not refer to the San Francisco politicians. The sole point at issue is this: Shall we of California reach our ends in friendly, diplomatic ways, or shall we proceed by violent means to certain failure?'

As all the papers reported Dr. Jordan as making substantially the same explanation, it is to be presumed that he was correctly quoted in this instance at least. It is to be observed that he denies intending any reference to the local authorities of San Francisco, but says his remarks were intended to apply anywhere and everywhere, or in other words, to charge all who favor separate schools for Orientals as being actuated by a criminal mob spirit. Colonel Irish's defense will therefore have to be stricken from the record as irrelevant, immaterial and incompetent. By abjuring the plain meaning of his own language, Dr. Jordan has left his defender in the lurch and knocked the prop from under the defense he set up.

But isn't it strange that Colonel Irish, along with everybody else, should have misunderstood the import of Dr. Jordan's words? It is Dr. Jordan's misfortune to be habitually misunderstood when he engages in controversy and to shift the issue to a question of

However, it is worth while to examine Colonel Irish's contention more in detail. He assumes that because certain charges have been made against certain officials in San Francisco the establishment of a separate school for Orientals was an outrage and a violation of the treaty rights of Japanese. Whether the charges be true or false, the Colonel's deduction is absolutely irrelevant. There is no connection between the graft accusations and the school issue.

The assertion that the Board of Education was not petitioned to establish a separate school for Chinese and Japanese children is without point in view of the fact that fully nine-tenths of the inhabitants of San Francisco heartily endorse the action of the school board. Dr. Jordan has stigmatized the overwhelming public sentiment of this State as being ignorant and criminal prejudice.

The assertion that Japanese children are clean and have not crowded white children out of the schools is wholly beside the question. It does not touch the legal and moral right of Japanese aliens to attend any and all public schools maintained by American taxpayers for the education of American children,

Colonel Trish's declaration that the treaty rights of Japanese have been violated is a mere ex parte conclusion. The treaty with lapan does not refer in terms or by implication to the question involved in the school issue. The treaty is a purely commercial convention and all its references are to personal protection and trade privileges. The legal status of the Japanese in the public schools of California depends upon how the courts will construe the treaty in the light of the constitution. The Japanese have no moral rights in the premises.

If the utterance of these views are appeals to ignorance and prejudice, Colonel Irish will have to make the most of it. If to entertain them is to confess oneself to be no gentlemen, why-Dr. Jordan will have to explain himself, again or plead his old defense of being misquoted.

The Straphangers' League, organized in San Francisco to It is a symbolization of woman, the ! stand for the priciple of "no seat, no fare," is adopting a lawiess nourisher of the race, bound and hammethod of forcing an issue to a final conclusion, but it is only meet-| pered in her noblest work by manifold ing lawiessness of the most sinister kind with lawlessness having limitations Centuries of oppression but stand erect, how great a revolution tions are deliberately chosen with full a good end in view. There is not a more brutal and lawless corporation in America than the United Railroads, which has reached the limit of greedy exaction and contemptuous disregard of public right. A company so notorious for its bad faith and studious disregard of the law and the obligations to the public it has assumed has little to justify it in appealing to the law to assist it in committing a wrong. Its abuse of privilege has at last provoked a revolt, and it is now getting a taste of its own medicine.

ANOTHER OF DR. JORDAN'S GENTLEMEN.

Editor TRIBUNE: Your able articles in yesterday's issue compel a note of commendation. Your naming Dr. Jordan a blackguard is none too severe, for Bourbon aristocracy always defined as a blackguard one who teils an unwelcome truth, e. g. the literature of the slaveholding States half a century ago, of which your article is quite suggestive.

Of course you can be philosophical over the fuel shortage now, but should your own stove go cold in zero weather in consequence of speculative ownership of the countrys fuel, I opine you would soon clamor for the common ownership of at least one common necessity as loudly as several leading conservative papers of New England their mother's assistance every now a few years ago, when President Roosevelt clubbed the coal combine to settle the strike and furnish fuel, in order, he said, to quiet the rising demand for government ownership of the coal industry.

Keep up the same old song, "We can't do anything to the awful monopolists till tomorrow—the tomorrow of never—and then we'll oust them," and the trusts will bless you, the thoughtful deride, the m-asses call you great, and you shall have—success (?).

> O. J. GIBBONS. 737 Cameron St., East Oakland, Cal., Jan 19, 1907.

THE MODERN BLOCK (HEAD) SYSTEM.



AS SOME RAILROAD COMPANIES APPEAR TO APPLY IL

WHY YOU SHOULD KEEP YOUR FEET WARM.

Cariyle said genius was an infinite | every-day use. capacity for taking pains. That many will dispute this, considering geniuses the very people who do great things without taking pains. But If we adopt Carlyle's remarks and say that keeping well implies an infinite capacity for taking care, then we shall be talking

We all start life with an amused contempt for people who carry umbrellas, wear overcoats, put on rubber shoes when the streets are wet, and consider carefully what they shall eat and what they shall drink and wherewithal they shall be clothed.

"I can eat anything," says the young man, "and as for catching cold, I don't know what it means. I'm as strong as

"I wish mother wouldn't always be hothering one to 'take care,'" grumbles and why they feel so. But it is quite the young gul. "I hate all this fussiness about 'keeping well'"

But there soon comes a time when more seasible counsels prevail. The first twinges of rheumatism, the carliest premonitory symptoms of chest weakness, the knowledge that there are such things as chills on the liver and colds in the stomach—these cuickly bring the despised procautions into | The same is true of other ailments |

Some, it is true, go on despising them. Very likely we rather admire them for it. Breezy people who never worry about weather, never wrap up, never mind getting wet, never stop to think whether what they eat and drink will agree with them-they often contrast favorably with the more careful kınd.

But pass on a few years and see what he contrast is then. The careful people are much the same as before-still others you look in vain.

You can read their tombsiones in he comptery.

hemselves, "How are we this morning?" and telling you exactly how they feel in poor families, ing care and yet not be an objection- poor children who need them badly.

Early in the days of influenza a faany general advice as to taking precautions against the epidemic.

He replied in these few words: 'Keep your feet warm and dry.'

besides influenza. Wet feet have sow the seeds of numberless diseases; or, rather, they have prepared the body to receive the disease germs.

When your feet are dry and warm, you are warm all over. Your circulation is active. You feel energetic. Bat bacilli can't get a hold on you.

When your feet are cold and damp your vital processes seem to be running at quarter speed.

Your brain is sluggish, your stomach neasy. You shiver. You have no use careful, still pretty healthy. For the for yourself. The bad bacilli see their opportunity as clearly as if you had a board up asking them to come.

If you have lived among the poor at No one can be more thresome than all you must know how quickly their really fussy people, who are always minds fly to shoes when they are thinking about their health and asking asked what gift would be most useful to them. Shoes are a terrible problem

Wear strong shoes yourself, ther possible to display a capacity for tak- and see if you can't find one or two

And don't be content with strong shoes. Wear rubbers, too, in wet nous doctor was asked if he could give weather. They are quite cheap, and they will save you a great deal in doc tors' bills.

If you keep your feet warm and dry you will scarcely ever be ill. If you don't you will scarcely ever be well.

Better Abolish the Humbug.

The news from Sacramento is to the effect that some changes are likely to be made in the educational law. If the news is well founded these changes embrace doing away with accrediting the high schools by the university at Berkeley. This has long been felt by educational experts to be very desirable. High schools have been shaped to the single end of getting their graduates into the university without further examination-a mischievous practice even if the end were entirely desirable; whereas, the fact that the high school is the final one to such a great majority suggests that its aims should be to more directly equip the young for the battle with the world, which they enter upon immediately they leave its portals.—Alameda Argus.

The advantage of being a lawyer and a legislator at the same time has had an apt illustration at Atlanta, Ga. The Mayor asserted that a member of the Council had been paid to oppose a liquor ordinance, whereupon the councilman cenounced the Mayor as a liar. He said he had been paid a fee as an attorney by the liquor interests, but declared that his hands were clean of taking bribes as a municipal legislator. The broad distinction between taking a fee as a lawyer and a bribe as a councilman is not so readily discernible by laymen, but it is plain to the professional eye. It is a distinction that is ethically without a difference, however, and is steadily falling into disfavor. It has been placed under the bar of Federal law, and ought to be made i legal in every State of the Union. In practice, however innocent in theory, it is demoraliz ng and corrupting.

Governor Swettenham of Jamaica apparently belongs to the type of official prig that has made Englishmen unpopular the world over. Only a churlish instinct could view as an impertinence and an intrusion offers of assistance in a time of such distressing calamity. Unfortunately, Governor Swettenham's bloated sense of official importance wards off relief from thousands sorely in need of it. But the insolent letter to Rear Admiral Davis was not as discourteous as the failure to answer the repeated offers of assistance telegraphed from New York.

The insurance lobby appears to be getting in its work at Sacramento, judging from the discouraging prospect of insurance laws being enacted that will protect policy-holders and prevent fraud. The Legislature will be gravely derelict if it allows a public demand so pressing and important to go unheeded. If the public interests are again sacrificed at the instance of the insurance lobby, a public scandal will result.

Dr. Jordan says it is one of his idiosyncrasics to drink nothing but water. In vino veritas. If he drank wine, perhaps he would come nearer telling the truth.

The British Governor of Jamaica seems to think his official dig-

nity is vastly more important than the hunger and suffering of the people committed to his care.

The coal trust will have all it can do to warm the Presidential boom of Fairbanks into active life.

A Tale of the Pioneer Northwest.

The story of the pioneer is one of the finest traditions in our history-a story more moving, more impressive, more dramatic than the story of war and conquest, of the soldier, the pirate, or the adventurer. In "Carl," by Ada Melvin in the January McClure's, we have one of the rare instances where the spirit of the pioneer struggle has been given a faithful and adequate expression. It is the story of a fourteen-year-old boy, who, after the death of his parents, engages in a heroic struggle to hold the homestead which they had taken up in the northwestern wilderness, and care for four younger brothers and sisters. The noble simplicity of the narrative gives it a distinction far above that of average magazine fiction,

One Advantage.

"So you think an automobile would be the best thing for an

"Yes," answered the man who is afraid of his motor car; "the Woman is bound to the mound of the upon the children would be beneficent? man who uses an automobile has at the very outset a good excuse debris of all ages-the debris of false Could we but see it, the movement for for not reaching his destination."-Washington Star.

CORDAYLIA OF THE ALLEY.

At the corner o' the alley ---

Sits Cordaylia McNally, At the corner o' the alley where the people come an' go. In a penitent procession,

Passin' to an' from confession In the ould church of St. Joseph that was builded long ago. O' 'tis well she knows there's many

Has the charitable penny More convayment to their fingers then than any other day, An' her tongue it is so sooth'rin'

An' so mashterful deluth'rin' There are mortal few whatever she'll be lettin' get away.

For, O, the Irish eyes of her

They twinkle at ye so, Ye hate to think the sighs of her Are part o' the disguise of her, So, faix, she has yer penny gathered in before ye know.

There's small use in walkin' fasther

Jisht to hurry in apast her, Shure, she'll let ye go unnoticed, wid yer little load o' sin, But, O, man, she has got ye spotted,

An' yer penny good as potted, Fur she knows ye'll be softer comin' out than goin' in. Fur there's nothin' but good nature

In the m'anest Irish craythure Whin he feels the soul inside o' him is cleansed o' iv'ry blot. Should Cordaylia then address ye

Wid her sootherin' "God bless ye." 'Tis not you will dare to judge if she's deservin' it or not.

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They twinkle at ye so. Ye hate to think the sighs of her. Are part o' the disguise of her, So, faix, she has yer penny gathered in before ye know. -T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Tines.

WILL THE SUPERMAN BE BORN IN AMERICA? explorer to use in trying for the North Pole?"

(December Craftsman.)

As beautiful as it is daring in conception is "The Captive Mother," one of Sinding's most striking creations, In it we have symbolized the whole tragedy of womanhood and its supreme glory-motherhood. Incomprehensibly sible. By ties which bind her to false breaking down of false conceptions of stupld is the frequent description of this great work as the representation and of sex ethics, she is doomed to nition of the essential purity of sex, of "a slave mother nursing her child." | nourish blindly and ignorantly the off- | will as surely ennoble motherhood and State of the greatest republic in his-

conventions, outworn life, and useless the simplification of life is, in its prolabors. By a senseless servitude to foundest bearings, in the interest of useless things she is prevented from the race-life-through the liberation of giving to her offspring the intelligent its nourisher to pursue her divinest care which otherwise would be pos- tasks with wisdom and joy. And the ideas of sex, a cruel and vain stand- life's innermost force, a franker recogspring which she as blindly and ignorantly bears.

If but the ties might be sundered, if longer sent blindfolded into the materwomanhood unbound and free could nal wilderness, when maternal funcand denial of freedom to develop limit there would be! If the countless use- knowledge of all their attendant reand bind her. In the great Empire less things in the home, care for which sponsibilities, motherhood will be enslaves the wife and mother by bind- glorified as never before and the supertory, the purest woman is still politi- ing her to a ceaseless round of duties, man will be born. Sinding's mastercally on a level with the vilost crimi- could be swept away, does anybody piece is indeed a giorious "sermon in nal and the most driveling imbectie. doubt for a moment that the effect stone."

free it from the tragedy which now surrounds it. When women are no

WHO IS THE MORE AFFECTIONATE?

"A son's a son till he gets a wife; | girl, by being always more or less in | than a boy---a boy, as a rule, is not when he marries; so, seemingly, does as much as possible. a daughter; but you will always find daughter always.

so far, by reason of the fact that most desire to be separated from her tempt to do the same by a boy. young women, after marriage, require mother. and again, while a son, once married, question of severance from the old than a boy, so far as home and padoes not, nor yet does he require his home, a girl feels it more than a boy rents are concerned. father's help, as a general rule.

reached, a girl seems to develop are broken, the maid will try to regreater love of home and parents pair them as swiftly as possible. She tion if it is really so strong an affecthan a boy ever does, and that again does this by visiting and keeping up tion as that often shown by a daughmay be accounted for by the fact that a close connection with the old home ter toward her father—this latter is a girl is more indoors, and more often and her parents. helps in the household than a boy. It is not too much to assume that a that a girl, by nature, is, more loving question about its reality.

a daughter's a daughter all your life." the society of her mother and within What do you think? Few will deny the house, will come to cherish that that there is a good deal of truth in home and mother more than a boy, the words—a son, most truly, does whose chief endeavor is to get out of with his mother, why, he is ashamed pass entirely out of his parents' hands the house and away from his mother

A boy, in short, whenever he reaches that a son, after marriage, seems to the age of nine or ten years, begins develop into a kind of very near rela- to drift away from the home and his as they do from a girl, and that, too tive, whereas a daughter remains a mother, while a girl of like years may have a bearing on the question. tends quite the other way; she wants A parent is always ready to encourage Perhaps that may be accounted for, to be about the house, and does not a girl to be affectionate, but few at-

When, therefore, it comes to be a ties have to be broken which are But, long before a marrying age is all unknown to a boy. Although they

by any means a loving creature; but boy finds himself getting a bit loving of himself; but a girl never fears like

Besides, parents do not look for the same depth of love from a boy

Accordingly the girl, by habit, develops into a far more loving creature We all know about the great de-

votion frequently shown by a son toward his mother, but it is a quessometimes the most beautiful devo-Of course, it must not be forgotten tion possible, and there can be no

SOCIETY EVENTS OF EARLY SPRING SEASON ously placed harbor between Cape thern and Behrings Straits, looking out on the mightlest ocean upon the moderate toward three-quarters of the world so population And what advantages in climate which is baimy without bean a climate which is baimy without bean genervating tonic and stimulating with a variant property of our situation. And then the beauty of our situation where the property of the provided by the provided by the provided by the property of the provided by th

DANCING PARTIES. RECEPTIONS, TEAS AND LUNCHEONS

DANCE AT HOWE CLUB

Card Clubs Are Entertained 'Weddings and Other Social News

Invitations are out for the dance to be given Thursday evening January \$1 at the Home club in East Oak and Over five huncied gues a me expected and cuid ables will be provided for thase who do not care to dance

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The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Chilles futters in d. Mrs. Jick Valen ine will be charman of music for this occasion.

An elaborate supper will be served and the affar promises 5 pecors of the brillist events of a serson following a time names by those who will act be on ronesses of hank. I Brown Mrs. George H. When on Miss. Lift Voort Miss. Annie Miller Mrs. Chiles Put ets. Mr. William H. (and eding Mrs. Hilly Meek. Mrs. D. H. Mars. Mr. Henry (17tt. Mrs. Mrs. Milson Mrs. Rohand One Mrs. Dit. H. B. dit. Mrs. (harles D. Bo. S. M. P. P. Lovie Mrs. F. J. Wiels in Mrs. I. Wellmann Mrs. Chillist Mrs. (harles D. Br. S. M. P. P. Lovie Mrs. F. J. Wiels in Mrs. I. Wellmann Mrs. Chillist Mrs. (harles D. Br. S. M. P. P. Lovie Mrs. F. J. Wiels in Mrs. (harles D. Br. S. M. P. P. Lovie Mrs. F. J. Wiels in Mrs. (harles D. Br. S. M. P. P. Lovie Mrs. F. J. Wiels in Mrs. (harles Mrs. Chill. Shirt Mrs. Chill. Chillist Mrs. (harles Mrs. L. 10). One Mrs. I. to Freezon M. Mry. (cogan.) JK JK 18

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Miss Fmliv Viken will entertain Tuesday Jam uv equitalinen shower plannel for Miss Josephine Kelly the flancee of Dr. Chauncey M. Pond Those who have been invited include Mrs. H. R. Kebby Mrs. H. M. Pond Mrs. Avis Sterling Miss Fiva Reil Miss Caro Mills Miss I ou Roch Miss I on the Benton Miss I on Roch Miss I on the Benton Miss I on Roch Miss I on the Benton Miss I on Roch Miss I on the Benton Miss I on Roch Miss Mand Bremen Miss I oulse Bally-man Miss P in Westovi Miss Pearl Viken and Mrs. I. C. Alken

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Mrs Henry Lund Jr was hostess cently at a children's puty given it

WORTH FINDING

Discovery of a Young Lady Bookkeeper

Food has much to do with the way and Charles Walker ne accomplished and Line one accomplished and kind of work poorly digested or improper food is the most frequent cause of nervous break and the surest was back to

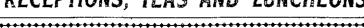
down and the surest way back to health is by properly selected food. A young lady in Calliculary says Much of the time until 1 was 19 years old I had poor destine custed by earing too much starchy and greaty food many days I would surfer if I ate anything at all.

'Entering the office of a large firm as accountant I soon broke down under the work and from being insufficiently nourished because I did not digest my food. I suffered almost constantly with nervous sick hardener about that time Grape Nets wis recommended to me and on trying if I was really astonished at the result for it was the first food that had really agreed with me for years.

When I and Jr was hosters among the it it active home in Sin I's inschedant with nervous sick hardener with Wister Hubert Biner it was the first food that had really astonished at the result for it was the first food that had really agreed with me for years.

Within a day or two my headpaches upped my nerves began to ge ng and my brain clear so that it I took up my work again I was alone to do the entire work be cone by two.

I are mothing but Grape Nuts with





MISS CARO MILLS

who will entertain for Miss Kelly, the pretty fiancee of Dr. Pond.

Oakland Milliner Urges Employes to Lead a Life of Shame

(Continued from Page One)

ments of darkness to dextrously lure the simple into the doorways of hell. SALOON TOO POWERFUL,

We need to curb the influence of the raloon in this city. How powerful that influence is was illustrated just after the earthquake last spring While even the Ruef Schmilz government of Sun Fruncisco had the decency to keep the siloons closed in that time of cha otic confusion the solid six of our council opened the saloons here in open deficance of public sentiment, ignoting the wishes of nine-tenths of our citizens and the respectful appeals of the teller committee of Mayor Mott Gen Greeley Archbishops Montgom ery and Rioidan—one of them avow-ing that he owed his office to the sa-loons and he must do their bidding Atom the hise in Chicago the Sa After the fire in Chicago the saloons were close if or a whole year and during that time the number in the tild camps and therefore helpless and improtected was such as to make

the open saloon an intolerable menace to public order and to the safety of those sucred wards of the city the homeless refugees

But Oukland holding the center of the stage and standing in the lime light while the whole world looked on wis disgriced by the solid six of our council sold out by men who like Judes bettyed their trust but unlike him had not the grace to go and hang the open well as the stage of the stage to go and hang the open well as the stage of the sta the couple will enjoy a three months tout of Mexico and Cential

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ROBBED OF CREDIT.

When we up in our graves and the traged; of 1906 is rehearsed it will still be told that Oakland was robbed of her credit for her splendid relief work and dispraced in the eyes of the world by a pinhead council who had not the breadth of vision nor the latterness of quilook to the breadth. largeness of outlook to rise to the

migeness of outlook to rise to the needs of a great occasion
"I wish to bear hearty tribute to the splendid administration of our mayor, and to record my judgment that it is to the confidence he has inspired that we owe the successful issue of the last two bond elections. If the whole city appearant shared the confidence by two bond elections of the whole city government shared the confidence that is reposed in the head of the govern-ment, our suburbs would not treat our overtures for annexation with such

It is not to be wondered at that the itizens of those suburbs hesitate ormanata before putting themselves in the power of a council a majority of thich are at the call of the corporations and the castures of the colors.

ng and my brain clear so that to look up my work again I was alone to do the entire work be cone by two I ate nothing but Grape Nuts with me for lunch each day sometimes ting up a raw egg with it I have did to very beneficial enten dry wed well when thed or nervous My gain under Grape Nuts diet is rapid and still continuous I ned one or two pounds a week at it set now I hold my normal healthy eight and I never suffer from Indistion—thanks to Grape-Nuts'

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Holt at guests at the E H Kuttredge hom. In Linda, 1str.

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all tals? But when you think of Chi cago fifty jears ago a mere village of New York City fifty years ago no larger than Oakland now but the second largest city in the norld second only to mighty London the dream of the millions who are to surround this lay is not extravigant. And when that day comes the larger half of that mighty city will not stand upon the perinsult yonder but yill sweep like

From Chicken-Pox to Cholera

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In early days every barber shop was an operating room, and the lown physician resorted to bleeding as the sure cure for all allments from chickenpox to choleia. As a result many including our first President died prematurely. The present low rate of mortality is due a large measure to the advances made in m dieal science and the knowledge of the specific treatment needed for each disease known. There is no disease more common among American and English people than dyspepsia. So prevalent has it become that housinds suffer with it half unconsciously consider the symptoms as a neural to their physical constitution and resign themselves to live

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The Young People's Department of San Francisco Baptist Association held their closing rally of 1906 series at the First Baptist Church, Alameda, Friday evening, January 18.

Supper was served by the ladies of the church to about one hundred and fifty of the delegates from the different societies in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Vallejo.

The banner for largest percentage of attendance at the rally was awarded to the Alameda church, all members of their society being present

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Rev. H. W. Nice, pastor of the Vallejo church, conducted the devotional exercises, after which the address of the evening was given by Rev. George

the evening was given by Rev. George
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a violin solo by Lewis McChaufin.
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and of representative men of the denomination, was probably larger than
at any preceding rally held about the
bay cities.

Annual Convention of the Diocese of California Will Open Temorrow.

The annual convention of the Dio cese of California opens tomorrow in Trinity church, San Francisco, at 10:30 Bishop Nichols will preside. On Tuesday evening will be held the annual missionary mass meeting. the speakers being the Rev. W. R. Hulse of New York and Bishop Nich-

to the missionary conference to be held in Boise Idaho, and to the general convention to be held in Richmond, Va.

On Wednesday evening Bishop and Mrs. Nichols will receive the conven-tion & degates at the Episcopal rest-

Thursday will be occupied with routine maters and in the evening will be held the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Daugh-

ters of the King.

The House of Church Women, whose session is held at the same time, will sit with the convention on Wednesday forenoon, when missionary matters are being considered

Following hard upon the convention will come the pre-Lenten mission. Bishop Nichols was in Oakland yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he terday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he addressed a crowded meeting of the laily who are busily engaged in preparing for the services to be held on this side of the buy at St. John's and the Church of the Advent.

One of the missionaries, the Rev. J. E. Freeman, is expected to arrive today and the other three before next Sunday. All signs point to a large attendance upon these services.

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tort.
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HEART :: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :: HOME

PREFERS HOUSEWORK TO TOILING IN A FACTORY

Judge of Superior Court in Chicago Allows Maid to Choose Her Home and Mode of Life.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—This is the | Under protense of doing some story of a little girl who preferred Christmas shopping, she went downhousework to toiling in a factory, and, town, consulted an attorney, pald him being denied the right of choice, took a retainer from her savings, and arher desting in her own hands

gust judge of the Superior Court re- again. fused to give her into the custody of . Then she went home, and, weeping her own home and mode of lite.

Anna Shroder, daughter of John name of this plucky little girl. Since nard, 1442 Cornella street. Until re- was on hand to defend her. cently she was educated and cared although no adoption papers were taken out. Now she is assisting Mrs. Leonard with the housework in the crowded the courtioom daytime aand going to school in the \$2.50 a week.

Anna has a stepmother who looked with envy at the services rendered by the child

would be of great service to the step-

ago, Mrs. Shroder appeared at the Leonard home and by threats of bring- tory irg the police frightened Anna intoaccompanying her home

Then it was that Anna decided to run her own affairs

She used a woman's weapons. She she might go back to the home where Leonard

she had been so happy. Then she achieved her grand coup. Vowing vengeance.

ranged to have him defend her if her She succeeded so well that an au- stepmother should attempt to get her

her father, but allowed her to choose bltterly, induced her father to consent to her going back to Mrs Leonard's.

The stepmother lost no time in Shroder, 1094 Twentieth street, is the making the father get out a writ of habeas corpus and there was a hearher mother died, eight years ago, she ing in Judge Walker's court the other has lived in the family of Mrs K Lee- day. Anna's lawyer, E. W Willing,

Pastor Huvler of the German Luthfor as Mrs. Leonard's own daughter, eran Church, Twenty-first street and Hoyne avenue, which Arna attends. was also present, and other friends

Pastor Huyler praised the little evening. She receives for the work girl, and said that Mrs. Leonard's a room, her board, her clothes and home was a highly satisfactory place

"Why do you want to stay with Mrs. Leonard? asked Judge Walker.

"Because I can be a Christian there, The Idea was that Anna could earn and I can't be at home," said little much more money in a factory or Mes Shroder. "Besides I would much rather do housework in ther clean house than work in some dirty old The father yielded, and a month factory, and then I don't believe I could lead a Christian life in a fac-

> Judge Walker had previously caused the two homes to be investigated.

When he gave his decision allowing Miss Anna to remain with Mrs Leonard there were tears or joy in the wept and pleaded with her father that little girl's eyes and in those of Mrs.

The stepmother left the courtroom



This picture is from a recent photograph of Mrs. Mabel Judson Cox, who is to become the wife of former Congressman Francis Burton Harrison within the next few days. The marriage is to be celebrated at the United States Consulate Generale at Paris. The first wife of thing over a year ago in an automobile accident on Long Island. Mrs. Cox is the divorced wife of a New York physician. of a New York physician.

FADS AND FASHIONS FOR ALL WOMEN

Latest Things in Furs and Clothing for the Fair Sex---Hints and Beauty Talk.

matters of dollars and cents were of no spondingly costly. consequence, says an Eastern fashion writer. The average woman would as soon have thought of buying a directed tiorn as of investing in a freakish little Eure to close eachet in one season

for years and, with slight repairs, to be trims the dress skirt in addition to formwearable winter after winter, even after ing the little coat A sealskin coat was a sealskin coat those days

Now there is no telling what it will develop into if the fashlonable furrier has are that instead of the proverbial seaiskin a womin will choose some more frivolous fur for her coat. Sealskin is as handsome as becoming, as, warm as ever; but for some unknown reason It has not in recent years been considered thic and since its price has source until it is among the very expensive furs the modish woman is likely to pass it by A thus has in her mind no excuse for being expensive unless it is supremely

Sable, chinchilla and ermine are the three furs which comoine these two fur coat, but cannot afford sable. In a requisites of modishness and costimess fine, dark quality this fur is exceedingly in the most pronounced degrees, and as beautiful, but the cheaper grades though a result they are the furs most coveted pretty, are not a very profitable investby all women and most worn by those who can afford to buy them; but the finer kinds of Persian lamb, b oadtail and baby lamb are perhaps more extensively worn by fashlonable women than are any other furs.

The lad fur of the season, for one may plways confidently count upon some one cheap fur being pushed to the front and having a purely arbitrary vogue is pony skin. We have seen this skin before but until this season it has been in evidence chiefly among the motor garments

Now the dyers and workers in pelts have succeeded in giving pony skin a good black and in making the skin exceedingly soft and pliable, and the furriers have been quick to see the opportunity offered by this improvement

The firm, smooth skin is excellent for talloring purposes, and the designers are turning out very smart little coats of little ermine coat. rather sewerely tailored aspect, but braided in smart fashion and following the popular short coat lines. Sometimes there is a touch of embroidered velvet or silk in collar, cuffs and waistcoat, giving a note of contrasting color to the black coat, but on the whole the most attractive of the ponyskin coats are those which

Mother of pearl, inhid with gold of allver, is fashionable for the fur coatbutton, and there are some remarkably of broadtail, are remarkably pictly and

There was a time, and it was not so set in tiny gold rims and apparently very long ago, when the fancy fur coat hand painted in minute designs of Japawas regarded at the height of extrava- nese workmanship. Buttons similar to count save by the very few to whom are genuine works of art and corre-

Chinchilla has increased in price, because of its "carcity, until it is indeed a luxury; but this season it is more fashionable than ever, because it harmonizes jacket of fur, elaborately trimmed and so admirably with the grays, which are enjoying so ticemndous a vogue. In When there was a question of furs Paris, chinchilla is conspicuously in evicomething practical and serviceable was dence. In connection with gray gowns bought-a coat varranted to stay in style of cloth, velvet, not, etc., the costly fur scribed as "platonic"

its out became a trifle behind the times Big buttons of dull silver set with chinchilla, and some designers favor greatly for use with the gray fur buttons lationship which was shown to have of dull silver set with coral or with tohis way concerning it, and the chances paz the soft yellow of the latter stone toning in debelously with the fur

Lace consorts well with chinchilla, and little coats of the type represented in another of the cuts are many though details vary. The idea of slashing the short loose bolero and allowing frills of soft lace to show in the slashing and around the edges of the coat is a deservedly popular one, and is used in handling suble and mink as well as with chinchilla

Mink is, by the way, enjoying a new popularity and is the substitute for sable with those who love a loose little brown

ment

Hudson Bay sable, the natural skin in particular, makes a lovely coat, and the furriers are doing wonderful things this year in the handling of the markings in both sable and mink the natural marking of the fur being made to give beauty to the lines of the coat and speak for the genus of the designer.

Occasionally a coat of mink or of Hudson Bay sable will be trimmed with wide, soft brown silk braid or with embroidered veivet and, in common with all the fantastic little fur coats, the sable and mink ceats are likely to have three-quarter sleeves or mere sleeve caps of the ful with undersleeves of net lace, whifton cloth or what you will

Etmire short coats are almost always elaborately trimmed in lace, and touches of colored velvet embroidered in color or In gold are likely to enter into the dressy

As for broadtall it is trimmed in any and every way this season but the umartest of the little coats and shoulder wraps are braid trimmed and show contrasting color only in a neck finish or in a waistcoat and in the ornamental buttons. Coats of astrakhan are made up as closely as possible upon the broadretain a decided severity, but are very tail models and some of these inexpensive little coats really have a great deal of style while the coats of caracul, which also follow the same lines as those

A PLEA FOR LESS KISSING.

gance, a thing not to be taken into ac- these, but inlaid rather than painted, entered their minds. When Plato ad- platonic friends vocated friendships between men and made of his name as was made of it

The sort of friendship Plato meant -is very far removed from the re-

existed in this case

Philosophers have much to answer kiss a woman, or a woman any desire conveying some part of the beloved for. Very often they are made to to be kissed by a man, they may safe- object to his mouth. answer for a great deal which never by conclude that they are not merely

women, for example, he certainly may be perfectly harmless. As the and so the habit of kissing came into bride gave a long look at her husband never contemplated such use being Judge quaintly said, it is practised by general use. Now we regard it as the in an Engitsh court of law a few infeces, and so on". But no uncle though it is no more "natural" really This particular barrister contended aunts want to kiss their grubby nep- another on the back, forms of greet- house and returned to her Philadel- girl he says he will do most of his

sing and fondling could fairly be de- the custom-and a very bad, silly cus- barbarians.

the sort of friendship which has Its origin is obscure. The most plaus- who is or is about to become her husexisted often between men and women lible theory on the subject is that un- band. In France girls do not allow aqua-marines are puticularly lovely on of exceptional natures and high ideals civilized man, when he desired to their lips to be k When a man feels any desired to greater proof of his fondness-than by and shame would never be written.

Then, as time went on, people be It is sometimes argued that kissing putting mouths together was pleasant, "parents and children, uncles, aunts, "natural" way of showing affection, likes kissing his nicces, and very few than rubbing noses or slapping one hat a "friendship" which led to kis- hows. They only do it because it is ling which exist among savages and phia home. The caterer carted the courting with his hat off.

> A kiss is an expression of affection, the lips by any man except the man show how fond he was of a fellow are engaged. If we were more strict creature, would pretend to eat that in this matter of kissing, many terrifellow creature. He could not give bie stories of woman's degradation

CHILDREN NOT PROFITABLE TO THEIR PARENTS NOW

The Land Owners, Factory Owners and Merchants Are Benefited by the Increase in Population.

where land is free and where women vote; where everyone has every concelvable luxury, and where the most lucrative industry is having babies.

Children are exceedingly profitable now, but not to their parents. Land owners, factory owners, merchants, etc., are benefited by increasing population. The patriotism of fatherhood is rewarded by increased taxes, and the good citizenship of motherhood is honored by a more deeply rooted slavery with the advent of each new inhabitant.

That is why the poor slave-mother is better off when some male takes a life contract to provide for her and her precious burdens. Such slavery and such protection are good enough for our present man-made civilization But try to imagine a social state developed by women for the benefit of women. With the Single Tax in operation, all the immensity of wealth which now goes into private coffers would fill the public treasury. The ground tax, in freeing land, would that, free labor from the domination of unscrupulous monopolists.

Each man and woman would have

Only those who avoid thinking can i vironment?

Just picture for a moment a world | maintain that the present social conditions are desirable, for thinkers of the feeblest order must see, at least to some extent, the criminality of making freedom dangerous and bondago preferable.

> Under the false system of restricting liberty, children are the greatest sufferers.

They suf'er from stupid, inadequate man-made homes; from stupid, prisonlike, man-made schools, and from the stupid, man-made conditions which ignore the children's need of public playhouses and public playgrounds.

The other sufferers are the women, who are persecuted even by wellmeaning females for expressing any desire to get out of the confines of the jail-like home, away from the jailer-like mate called husband. A woman will get more protection from a vote one day a year than from a marriage certificate all the year round through all the years of her life. But unthinking persons cannot see

Under present conditions the jailhome and the jailer-husband are the best protection for a woman. But we chance to make a glorious living, are not oysters, growing fast to rocks. with much noble leisure in which to that we must stick to the existing enjoy life, study truth and expand in state. We can change our conditions. Why should we not improve our en-

HAIR OF BRIDEGROOM COSTS HIM HIS WIFE

She Objected to the Way He Combed It and Made Her Escape at the Wedding Feast.

NEW YORK, Jan 21 -After she | food away and the guests left the Meyer Bookman of 216 York street, been. Jersey City, discovered she never hair as the bridegroom did.

The sad facts came out in Bookman's divorce case, which was heard were not turned up brightly. in Special Master Cook's office in Jer-

It appears that the happy couple friends at the wedding feast when the and declared she had made a mistake.

never love a man like that; look at his hair.

and been married to him, the bride of scene of the feast that was to have

The countship had been brief, only could love a man who combed his a week in fact-and it happened that whenever the young woman had seen her suitor with his hat off, the lights

Bookman waited for her to return after her hurried departure from the wedding feat, but she failed to see! were about to sit down with their the light in the window. It is said she never even wrote to him. and now he has asked the courts to free him. In his complaint he neglects to de-"It's all over," said she. "I can scribe the manner in which he combe

his hair?" Then she fled from the If he ever hopes to marry another



There is to be another wedding in the family of the German Kaiser, and the young people whose pictures here ap pear are the contracting parties. Prince August Wilheli fourth son of the Kaiser, is to wed the Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. It is among the probabilities that the Prince and Princess may include a trip to the United States as a part of their honeymoon journey.

ON NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

By NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

Text: Behold this year (shall be thy last) thou shalt surely die.

Important beyond all words are New Year's resolutions when they are vital and life shaping. Vital they would be if one knew that this year would be the last year in one's life. For nothing braces man and helps him to do his best like the time limit. Architects, authors, merchants, builders of houses and railways all

Looking forward to his examination day, the student concentrates his thought and gethers wisdom, anticipating the day when his note will by due &t the bank, the manufacturer redoubles his energy: knowing that his time limit will soon be up and his forfelt due the contractor gathers himself and encourages his workmen. The statesman anticipates election day, the lover the wedding day, the public official looks forward to his pladge on the day of his inauguration. Every faculty under the stress of an approaching crisis rises unto its best estate.

What vigor a man feels in the hour when he realizes that he has but one more golden year in which to round out his life work! Our New Year's resolutions are in danger of becoming casual, perfunctory and then soon forgotten! But our new resolutions would become as weighty as promissory notes at the bank if a man made them under the influence of the thought "this year may be my last year."

What strength would go into the arm, what energy into the intellect, what resolution into will and purpose, if the time limit were appointed. For once, therefore, let New Year's resolutions be vital-earnest. The potter with soft pressure shapes the clay into the outlines of the beautiful vase. Not otherwise the angel of the New Year, with pressure daily and insistent, can shape manhood into the outlines of an ideal character, portrayed in noble resolutions.

If this year is to be the last we must plan to leave something behind us that will work for us when we are gone. The inventor of a tool can sleep, but his tool tolis on. The author who writes a good book leaves a voice that will speak for him, the poet's song will sing for him when he is dead. The reformer's law will work for him when his feet have finished the journey.

That man Peter Cooper's Institute still lives in New York, City. The landscape gardener who outlined Central Park and Prospect Park can never die or be forgotten by the grateful multitudes. The man who endows a bed in a hospital will be held in immortal remembrance by those who enjoy his benefactions.

Last year one noble citizen of Brooklyn pald \$10,000 to a society to find homes for 400 little children that were left orphaned, and the name of that benefactor will be spoken in grateful love by their children's chil-

A good business carries a man's name on. The teacher who organizes herself into her pupils, the social settlement worker who reproduces her ideas in young hearts and plastic lives can never die. Tools may rust and buildings fall, but he who puts himself into childhood can never die. In former years you have squeezed man and spoiled your fellows. This year serve them. Help men. Scatter bounty. Distribute happiness. Sow joys on every side. Carry good will and friendliness in the face. So shall you make this year fulfill the achievements of a score of commonplace years.

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2nd Choices		90	27
Outsiders .		96	<u> 30</u>
Total		330	100

Walter Miller has piloted fifty-for horses to victory since coming out here, and leads his nearest competitor, Leroy Williams, by sixteen. Miller has splendid percentage of 25 per cent. come Sandy and A. Brown. The record

LUCKY WINNERS

A Tragic Finish. A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea Dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a unious break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vancehero, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragle finish was only averad by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three dectors gave me up to die of long inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at Osgood Brothers' drug store, Breadway, corner of Sevenia, and Washington, corner of Sevenia, and Washington, corner of Twelfth, 502 and \$1.00.

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Little Reggie Davis was handed a lemon in the shape of a \$50 fine by the judges at Ascot Park Saturday. The rider, who had the mount on Standayer out across 1 Told You and almost forced that horse on the back stretch fence.

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Gene Waylands, who is well known on this side of the divide, captured the Pasadean Handicap with J. F. Donohue at Ascot Saturday.

Hats off to Handleapper Herace Ex-bert. That head and nose faish between Logisteila and Sir Edward in the Lissak Handleap was the real thing.

V. H. Terry has a vacant stall in his born, Gateway, who talked to connect the mile and a sixteenth affair was claimed by William Cahill, the ex-horse-shoer for \$1400. The horse was bought last summer for \$1200 by J. S. Wood.

The New York contingent headed by Sain Hildreth cleaned up on the win of Logistilla.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-The fea-

The following thirty-two knights of the chalk and chamois cut into the ring Saturday: Emeryville, Harian, Lyon, Owensboro, Falstaff, Western, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Schreiher, Boston, Stuyvesant, Engstrom, Missouri, Martin, Broadway, Montana, Nevada, Golden Gate, Bohemian, Jackman, Joe Rose, Eckert, Walter, Schley, Ingleside, Alamo, Contral, Sheepshead Bay, New York, Pillicum, Arizona.

There is complaint at New Orleans There is complaint at New Orleans on account of the notable absence of good horses there this winter. A correspondent laments the fact that neither track has had a McChesney, a Rapid Water, a Jake Sanders, a Big Ben or a Floral King. Lack of good jeckeys is another source of complaint. Outside of three or four, the riders are described as little better than stable boys.

LARGE FIELDS FIRST LEAGUE WILL NOW POLO GAME **THURSDAY** RULE

The roller polo season locally will ure of this week's racing at Ascot will open Thursday night at Lakeside rink, be the Santa Anita handicap, over the when Oakland and San Francisco will Brooks course, to be run next Satur- meet. A fast game is promised, Oakday. Fifty-eight are entered, including land having good material in Hinckel day. Fifty-eight are entered, including Ormonde's Right, Molescy, Macy, Chimney Sweep, Stiideho, Lubin, Cello, W. H. Carey, Cot. Jack, Von Tromp, Gorgalette, Borghesi. Dusty Miller and J. F. Donohue, and unless Handicapper Boden asks too much of J. F. Donohue, he should be an easy winner, as he likes any sort of track and the distance suits him nicely.

Large fields will be the order hereafter as the local weather man predicts fair weather and five of Monday's races have lifteen entries each. E. Wayland

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GAME ENDS

VAMPIRES AND INDEPEND-ENTS UNABLE TO SCORE.

Strenuous Playing Before Big Crowd on Alameda Grounds.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 21. — Strenuosity was the feature of yesterday's soccertile context betwen the Vampires and Independents, and as an exhibition of determination it was the best game of the season. The standing of the teams is at present slightly complicated on account of the union's action in suspending the Hornet Club for two weeks. Whether the Hornets will be forced to forfeit the points which would have been at stake in their next stake games has yet to be decided by the league officials. On account of this uncertainty yesterday's game was in the next result of the league decide against the Hornets, the league decide against the Hornets, the league decide against the Hornets, the leavel wreath will fall to either the Vampires or the Independents.

Byrnes died at second. The Phoenix scored three runs in the third inning. Burns got a pass and stole second. McGregor's out advanced him to third. Dudley located an opening between the third baseman and the short-stop and scored Burns. Fenery's shoulders got in the was accomplished, and with second and third occupied. Chase with second and third occupied. Chase signaled a hit-and-run play and scored both men on a tap to the third baseman. In the fifth McGregor singled, Dudley flew out to Parker. Fenery stole third and crossed the taily statiff on a passed ball.

The collegians scored their final tally in the seventh. Chase lift for three bases and pointed off a squeeze-play with Brady.

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It was some time after the adver-tised hour for the kickoff before the tised nour for the kickon better the festivities were commenced, but when once the teams got under way the spectators forgot about the delay and rooted with all the vim of soccer fans, for their favorite team. And the open-Entre Nous in charge of Ollie Johnson is on their way from Assot.

The followers of Will Hall's handleap made a nice winning the past week.

F. W. Barr also ran in the Pasadena liandicap.

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COMBINATION WORK.

After fifteen minutes' playing Tommy Fay tried McFarlane with a shot which would have beaten most goalkeepers, but the alert McFarlane was ready and cleared in marvelous fashion. It was nip and tuck for quite a while after this, but gradually the superior combination work of the wearers of the green began to tell and the Vamps were confined to their own quarters.

Something in the way of a huge bunch of luck fell to the wearers of the bat emblem when McFarlane misjudged a hard shot, and the ball, rebounding from the corner of the post, dropped directly in front of his charge. T. Fay was lying in readiness and returned the orrectly in front of ins charge. I. Fay was lying in readiness and returned the sphere with rocket-like velocity, but to his chagrin it hit one of the posts and rebounded into play. It was a lucky es-cape for the Vampires, and their nu-Burley & O'Nelli have won more merous supporters again took an inthan \$20,000 at New Orleans in purses, theres: in life. During the remainder of while the next highest amount won by this period the Indies showed much the best form and they were unlucky not apply the state of th

Son has to his credit.

More than one hundred youngsters are being prepared at Memphis. He has shown by the California turk, will be amnounced to California turk, will be amnounced to

Peterson Strong.

Peterson was several towers of strength to the Vampire back division and was ably backed up Middleton. Grogg played well at half back and Lee was the best of the forwards. Robertson spoiled an otherwise good display by trying fancy stunts, which he was not capable of performing. Pegg, Highett and the Fay brothers were the best for the Indies. The teams:

Vampires — McFarlane, Middleton, Peterson, Drury, Gregg, Hunter, Lee, Barnard, Symes, Robertson and Massie.

Independents—Pegg, Souter, Godfrey, Highett, Anderson, Duncanson, Jones, E. Fay, Cunningham, T. Fay and Bal-

Referce-J. Fewster.

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JOCKEY M'BRIDE CLOSE SOCCER COLLEGE MEN WIN FIRST BALL GAME OF SEASON ROUGH GAME IS

St. Marys and Gantner-Matterns Open Midwinter Amateur League on Campus.

The Midwinter Amateur Baseball League opened the senson yesterday at St. Mary's College with a big crowd on the campus. The first game was be-tween the Phoenix nine of the college and the Gantner-Matterns. The college men won by a score of 6 to 1. The Gantner-Matterns made their only run in the first inning, Martin reached first on Dudley's wild throw and advanced to second on Henno's out. Brues lined out over Chase's head, scoring Martin. Hyrnes died at second. Byrnes died at second.

The Phoenix scored three runs in the

GANTNER-MATTERNS

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Hits ... 0 0 3 1 3 1 2 0 x-10

SUMMARY

Earned runs--Phoenix, 2. Three-base hit--Chase, Two-buse hits--Byrnes, Feeney, Innings pitched--By McGregor, 6; by Krause, 3. Struck out--By McGregor, 6; by Krause, 7; by Nelson, 7. First on balls--Off McGregor, 1; off Krause, 1; off Krause, 1; off Krause, 1. Double play--W. Nelson to Rogers to Boynton, Left on bases--Gantner-Matterns, 8; Phoenix, 6. First on errors--Phoenix, 2; Ganther--Matterns, 3. Hit by pitcher--Feeney, Umpire--J. Arlett, Scorer--Moore,

All., STABS WIN

ALL-STARS WIN.

In the second game the Oakland All Stars won from the Gallagher-Marsh nine in a clean-cut litting and sharpfielding contest; score, 4 to 6. The score:

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SHIFTS BACK CANOE CLUB TO THE OLD **TRACK**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21 .- The racing scene shifts back to the Fair Grounds held their twenty-second annual meet-and the old track will be lucky if it can ing Saturday night. They have been furnish as high a quality of sport as City without a home since the 18th of last Park has afforded the last fortnight. Three track records were established at the new track and the world's record for the new track and the world's record for five and a half furiongs was engaled twice by Culloquy and Charile Eastman.

Minnie Adams, which hung up a new track mark for a mile, will be out of the game for a week or so, as she hit herself badly in her last gallop. This three-cornered match between Juggler, Glorifer and Minnie Adams which is being demanded and discussed.

cussed.

The jockey situation has been changed slightly. Garner is back in the saddle and retains his lead in the list of winners. A new star is appearing in Swain, the eighty-five-pound Western ind, who is just reaching top ter, committee on membership.

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certainly smashed a hole in the barrooms of Kansas, but Ballard's Horehound Syrup has smashed all records 38 a cure for coughts, Bronchitts, Infuenza and all Pulmonary diseases. T. C. H.— Horton, Kansas, writes: "I have never found a medicine that would cure a cough co quickly as Ballard's Horchound Syrup I have used it for years." Sold by Wishart's drug store, 1001 Washington street.



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LOST BY THE

tion football was given yesterday at Freeman's Park by the Albion Rovers and the San Franciscos. The San Franciscos broke their long losing streak and came away with the game by a 2-to 1 score. The contest was marked by a belligerent spirit that interjected prize ring tactics between the rare intervals when soccer was played. The Friscos especially made records for rowdyism and Referee Iriah of was obliged to rule off three players.
J. McLaughlin and J. Milne ran foul
of each other in the second half and
of Milne was put out for slugging and ...4 0 3 0 7 8 0 of each other in the second hair and ...4 0 1 0 1 0 0 Milne was put out for slugging and McLaughlin for his deliberate attempt to trip. Later H. Callaghan made a stremous attempt to dislocate an opparable.

ciplined.

Aside from rough work the game was a frost. The Rovers, after their great showing last Sunday against the Hornets, suffered a complete reversal of

follows:
San Francisco, Positions, Afbion Rovers,
McAffee. Goal MarraKirvin Left back Woodend'
Callaghan Right back McCubbins
Airey. Left half Russell
Grant Center half Monro
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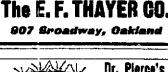
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then investigate the many substantial improvements that are being made in this vicinity and in Oakland generally and then decide for yourself what you think this property will be worth one year from today. The ground is fully covered with substantial and almost new buildings of eight stores and forty rooms. There is also a first-class artesian well which will supply water for the entire property. This property is located at the junction of the S. P. local lines, which are to be changed immediately to a modern electric system. We will give \$1000 for an option of ninety days to resell this at an advance \$10,000.

Lot 25 x 100, fully covered with modern improvements, consisting of a store-room with a full-sized cement basement and two floors of apartments under lease at an average of \$360 per month for three years. The owner has been offered \$460. building is new, thoroughly well built, located on Eleventh Street, between Webster and Franklin, No district in Oakland is developing any more rapidly than this section. agent for the Blake & Moffit Estate has been made an offer for a ninety-nine year lease on the property at Eleventh and Franklin, on which it is proposed to erect a large theater. The property we offer here is located only 150 feet distant from this proposed new theater building. The many other improvements that are going on in this immediate vicinity will no doubt bring the value of this property up to \$50,000 or \$60,000 within ninety days and we would be glad to relist it for sale. No doubt we would be able to sell it at a handsome

lot 50x100, on the south side of Tenth street, between Washington and Clay, 75 feet from the property of the Owl Drug Store. The corner next to this on Clay street is held at about double the price of this property. In fact, there is no other property on this street as well located that can be had at anything like this price. We have a short option on it, and if it is not sold in a few days the price will be made advanced. The improvements are old and of not much value, but are paying about bank interest on the investment at present.

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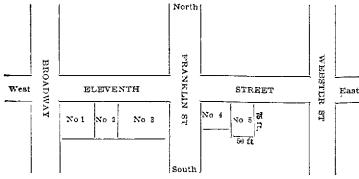
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\$4500—We have to offer for sale this week an especially good bargain of a two-story 7-room house, on Telegraph ave (corner lot); a good chance to get a lice home on the avenue at a bargain.

4000-Still another 7-room 2-story house on corner, new and up-to-date; prop-erty is rapidly advancing in this locality, very choice neighborhood.

\$250—New 5-room house, a bargain that can't last long, if you know a bar-gain when you see it

In lots we have just what you are looking for: Lots on the avenue, lots on carners, lots on inside property, lots where the street work is done, lots where street work is not done, lots from \$525 up to \$250. Now the bonds are carried. Just the time to buy, Bushrod Park will be improved and the property around it will rapidly advance. See us at once if you want bargains.

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J. rooms each with a lot, located on Chestnut st, in a good residence section.

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Elegant Home

\$12,000—One of the finest homes in all Oakland; finish and arrangement the very best; paneled walls, beamed cellings, hardwood floor in dining room; cement basement; beautiful and unobstructed view; corner of two very select streets in Oakland's finest neighborhood; good barn, lawns, flowers and cement driveway.

On Easy Terms Very artistic new 5-room cottage on car lines and handy to Key Route: \$3900, \$1000 down.

Large, new 5-room cottage; \$2500, \$1000 own, near Key Route and 2 car lines. \$400 Down

Fine new 5-room cottage on high ground near car lines; \$2500, \$25 a month. New cottage, corner lot on car line, 5 rooms and bath; at bargain; \$2600, only \$3,500.

\$600 Down In best part of East Oakland on high cround; a new 5-room cottage for \$550; car lines.

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Store and flat, double front, corner 34th; in a little while property of this nature will be in such demand on the avenue that its value will be double what it is now. (2580)

\$7500

Modern two-story 8-room house with pol-ished floors, beam ceiling dining room, den; cement basement; cement driveway; built only two years; lot 45x150 feet on one of the best resi-dential streets between Telegraph and Grove; splendid value for the money; ask to see this. (540)

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\$650—For a lot in fine location on easy terms. terms. \$950—Lots in Santa Fe Tracts from \$956 \$500—Lois in Santa Fe Tracts from \$550 up; on good terms. \$1075—50x100; half block from Telegraph; ½ cash. \$1500—50x150; one block from Telegraph; \$560 cash will handle this. See us about a fine proposition in Claremont district, 1700 front feet; also fine bargain in houses and lots.

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\$3,250. Suap—8 rooms and bath; all n.odern; on 60th; lot 38x100, close to station and street cars.

5-room cottage, bath, etc; barn; fine lot, 50x100, on Elm, one block to Telegraph ave. car line.

Two new flats, 5 and 6 rooms; close to Telegraph ave., and 40th st, station; pays over 12 per cent on investment; this week only. Two splendid flats; lot 50x100; close to center of town; 90 ft off San Pablo ave. the business street of Oakland.

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1 \$4000-9 rooms, modern, large hall, well finished closet in eery room; lot 30 by 107 ft., located on Kirkham near 9th st.

1 \$4750-8 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 25 by 100 ft., located on 6th st, near Alice st \$2700-5-room new cottage, all modern, lot 35 by 107 ft.

1 \$2400-1-3 cash, balance on terms. 4 rooms, new; street work and sidewalk made \$2000-4 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; lot, 35 by 100 ft., located near 6ist st., on Park st., Golden Gate.

2 \$150-Cottage 4 rooms; lot 100 by 100 ft.; so \$4500 down, balance on terms.

4 \$4500 down, balance on terms. 458 Ninth Street \$34,000

The is nothing better in Oakland today than Frankish st. frontage, close to Fourteenth st., and it is hard to get at any figure; here is a piece, 34x100, on the west side, within a few feet of Fourteenth st., for only a \$1000 pr front foot, the first Freshyterian Church B. magnificant business structure. Better buy this quick; it ought to self again at \$1500 per foot within 90 days.

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New 6-room high basement cottage, near 22nd and San Pablo; lot, 25x1.5, good neighborhood; about 1166 cash will carry this.

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Linda Vista Terrace, 5-room cottage; lot 35x121, can be occupied at once. New 6-room Colonial house; has gas and electric light, 2 tollets, etc., Filbert st.

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LEGAL.

In the Superior Court of the Courty of Alameda, State of Caldornia
In the matter of the estate of Robert S. Farrelly, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will etc. S. Farrelly, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is horeby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Robert.
S. Farrelly, deceased, and for the issunance to Charles E. Palmer and Charles
H. Hale, of letters testamentary thereon
has been filed in this Court, and that
Monday, the 28th day of January. A. D.
197, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at
the Court Room of Department No. I.
of said Court, at the Court House in the
City of Oakland, in said Gounty of Alamedia, has been set for the hearing of
said petition and proving said will, when
and where any person interested may
appear and contest the same.
Dated January 16th, 1907.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk,
J. B. RICHARDSON, Attorney for Petitloners, Bacon Building, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Samuel S Green, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Samuel S. Green, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Dr. Maurice L. Green, Union Savings Eank building, 13th and Broadway Sts. Oakland, Cal. which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Samuel S. Green, deceased.

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JENNIE GREEN, Last Will and Testa-Executrix of the Last Will and Testa-ment of Samuel S. Green, deceased. Dated Oakland, Dec. 31, 1906. WOLFF & HOLLZER, Attorneys for Executrix, 1782 O'Farrell St., San Fran-clsco. Cal

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Strike in the Wyoming-Searchlight District Causes Companies in Vicinity to Labor With Renewed Energy.

SHIPPING NEWS FOINT LOBOS, Jan. 20, 16 p. m.— Weather, clear; wind, northeast; velocity, 10 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—A moderate advance at Liverpool was the chief reason for a firm tone in the local wheat market today, but the advance was soon lost because of profit taking sales by local holders. Tradary was active. May opened unchanged to '\$c higher at 774-c, and determined to 774c.

Trade in corn was fairly active and the market was weak. The main factor was cold acaner, which is expected to increase the amount of contract corn, have opened sto 4c to 4c lower, at 43½ to 12 to 4c lower, at 43½ to 4c lowe

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels at Gaktand harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVED.

Adams Wharf.
Schr James Bruce; lumber.
City Wharf.
Stmr Dei Norte 450 tons, Pane, from an City; 170 600 ft lumber.
Stmr Marconi, 438 tons, Waston, from Stimr Faronis, 181 tons, Bartholomew, from San Francisco; gen mase.
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Stmr F M Smith, 101 tons, Bartholomew, from San Francisco; gen mase.

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Sunset Lumber Co.'s Wharf.

JANUARY 21 TO 27. H. W. ; L. W. | H. W. | L. W.

JANUARY 21.

AND MARINE NOTES

Stmr Grace Dollar, Olsen, Gray's Harfor. Storr Mackinaw Meady, Scattle. Simr Santa Rosa, Gielow, San Diego

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Schr Vine, Schudtz, Gray's Harbor.

CLARENCE A. HATT

Clarence A. Hitt, who for some time past has been a valuable employe of Paul T. Carroll's haberdasher store, returned from the Rast last evening where he went a few veeks ago to marry Miss Mabel Oelting of Lincoln, Neb.

The wedding took place in the city named on last Vrednesday, January 18th. Mrs. Hatt was unable to return with her husband at prevent on account of the illness of her nother, but is expected here shortly. Mrs. Hatt is recognised in Lincoln, Neb., as one of the finest austicans in that fly, and is promiumally known in musical and society circles where she lives, Mr. and Mrs. Hatt will reside in Oakhand permanently.

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By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
T. C. COOGAN, Attorney for Petitioner,
957 Erondway, Oakland, Calif.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of J. R. Brown, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of J. R. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having cliams against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. Rollin Pitch and R. M. Brown. Room 503, Central Bank Bidg., Oakland, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of J. R. Brown, deceased.

deceased.

ANNIE R. BROWN,
Executrix of the estate of J. R. Brown
deceased.
Dated, Oakland, December 24th, 1906.
J. R. Fitch and R. M. Brown, attorneys for executrix.

the same Dated January 16, 1907. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

B, P. O. ELKS—OAKLAND LODGE
No. 17t.
Members will please assemble at St.
Patrick's Church on Tenth street, between Peralta and Campbell streets tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9.30 a m. to attend the funeral services of our late
brother, John J. Burke.

L. HARRISON CLAY.
Exalted Ruler,
L. J. HANNEIN JR., Secretary.

J. J. HANIFIN JR., Secretary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The closing stock list was as follows:

DIED.

OF Storms Storms This was on a last week's depression. This was on a very large scale. Galas ran from a fraction up to a point throughout the list from the first as heloved husband of Muria de Frattas, beloved husband of Muria de Frattas, a native of Azores Islands, aged 52 years.

WEERS—In East Oakhand, Call, January 19, 1967, George Weeks, behaved husband of Elizabeth Weeks and brother of Hinary Weeks, a native of England, aged 53 years 8 months and 12 days.

Bit is Freinh this city, January 19, 1967, John J. Burke, behaved son of William and Ellen Burke and brother of William and Ellen Burke, a native of Call fornic, aged 28 years and 6 months.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Fred F. Hobbs, deceased

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Thornton, Buth and Dorothy Hawley, a native of South Carolina, aged 65 year.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral tomorrow, Tuesday, January 22, at a colored. Church on Howe street, Lemains at he funeral chapel of E. James Finney, 533 Statement street, between San Pablo ave, and Clay street. Horman Mountain View Cometter, Covi.LD—In Fruitvale, January 29, 1807.

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In the matter of the Application of FillZabeth and Grove streets. Interment Mt View cemetery. Remains at J.E. Henderson's residence parlors. 1300 Webster street.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE—You are requested Grand President, J. J. Burke, on Tuesday, January 22, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m., Sharp, from the funeral parlors of MeManus & Freeman, 7th and Castro sts. Oakland, thence to St. Patrick's church at 9.30 a m.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 781. KNICHT'S OFFICERS AND MEMBER

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK. A dividend has been declared to de-

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending becember 31, 1906, at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Jinuary 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and near the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the UNION SAVINGS BANK of Estate of Fred F. Hobbs, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Mildred A Hobbs, executive of the last will and testament of Fred F. Hobbs, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at her residence, 3229 Buona Vista avenue, Alameda, Alameda, County, California, which said residence the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Fred F. Hobbs, deceased. The annual meeting of the first of the I'NION SAVINGS BA_K of Onkland, California, will be held at the banking rooms, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1807, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California will be held on Tuesday, January Sth. 1907, at 12 o'clock neon, at the Banking Koom, 1000 Broadway, Oakland, California.

P. E. BOWLES, President.
E. N. WALTER, Casher.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel II Sullavou, deceased.

Notice is bereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel in the Court have been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 1. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in Said County of Alameda, has been set in the bearing of said petition and proving staid will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same county in the City of California, the Court House in the City of Oakland, in Said County of Alameda, has been set in the hearing of said petition and proving staid will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same county is the Said County of California, the Court House in the City of Oakland, in California, the Court House in the City of Oakland, in California, Notice is hereby given that the understance of Superior Court of the County of Siskiyou, Siate of California, World and the Court House in the City of Oakland, in California, Notice is superior Court of the County of Siskiyou, Siate of California, the Court House in the Court Room of Department No. 1. of said Courts of Siskiyou, Siate of California, The Court House in the Court

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the slockholders of the United Iron Works will be
held in the office of the company, Second and Jefferson streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, Pebruary 5, 1997,
at the hour of 5 p. m. for the purpose
of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such
other business as may come before the
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the said ninors, to wit:
The undivided two-sixths interest in and to that certain house numbered "523"
Ninth Street, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and Lot upon which same stands, bounded as follows: lows:

"Commencing at a point on the southerly line of 9th Street distant thereon One bundred (100) feet easterly from the easterly line of Peralia Street; running thence at right angles southerly Eighty (80) feet; thence at right angles easterly Thirty-five (35) feet; thence at right angles northerly eighty (80) feet to the southerly line of 9th Street; thence westerly along said line of 9th Street Thirty-five (35) feet to the point of beginning." Bids will be received on and after FRB-RUARY FOURTH, 1907, and up to FEB-RUARY NINTH, 1907, by said Guardian personally or some may be mailed to her at Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, California. Ten per cent of bid or bids must be paid on acceptance, balance on confirmation of saie by Superior Court.

Dated January 19th, 1907.

FLORENCE M. KILBORN.

Guardian of the Estate of Delbert W. Kilborn and Eilsworth D. Kilborn,

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of fannary, 1807, at the hour of four (4) o'clock P. M., at the office of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company, southwest corner of Second and Groys streets, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a corporation) will be held for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation for the current year and to transact any and all other business which may properly come betor a stockholders' meeting.

"By order of the President, Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co. C. G. Hilld, Secretary.

Pacific Coast L. & M. Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Samuel W. Hawxhurst, decased, or four (4) o'clock P. M. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the will of Samuel W. Hawxhurst, decased, the problem of the morths after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the residence of said executrix. No. 321 College avenue, Berkeley. Alameda County, California, which said residence the undersigned selects as her piace of business in all matters connected with said estate of Samuel W. Hawxhurst, decased.

Executrix of the will of Samuel W. Hawxhurst, decased.

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Dated, Oakland, December Tist, 1906.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the Will of Louisa G. Allen, decrased, and for the issuance to Harriet Nye Davis of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of January, A D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the saine.

Dated, January 17, 1307.

JOHN-P. COOK, Clark, By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, D. KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Joseph In the matter of the estate of Joseph P. Chase, deceased.
Notice of time Set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petitlon for the probate of the will of Joseph P. Chase, deceased, and for the Issuance to Joseph F. Chase of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the First day of February. A. D. 1957, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heating of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Same.
Dated, January 15th, 1977.
Dated, January 15th, 1977.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Richard Lloyd, Attorney for Petitioner,
1755 Berkelev Way, Berkeley, Calif.

other business as may come before the meeting.

E. WINSBY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of California. In the matter of the state of Charles H. Bishop, decased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for interested of the duly authenticated copy of the Will of Charles H. Bishop, etc., and the form the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the Will of Charles H. Bishop, etc., and the state of Charles H. Bishop, etc., and the form the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the Will of Charles H. Bishop, etc., and the Will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. It will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. It will annexed has been filed in the Court Both of Court, and that Monday, the 2th day of January, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. It will annexed has been filed in the Court will an the Court at the Court House in the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in seld County of Alameda, has been set of the court will an the Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in seld County of Alameda, has been set of the duly authenticated to the will of the will of the will of the Will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2th day at the Court Round with will annexed has been filed in the Court Court at

LEGAL.

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS IN THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Pursuant to provisions in Section No. 583 "B" of the Civil Code, State of California, approved March 21st, 1905. The
Oakland Bank of Savings announces that
on January 2d, 1907. there was in this
bank unclaimed deposits as follows:
Soon Chin \$117.15
Wm. Stewart 133.65
Mary E. Bilss or W. C. Bilss. 73.60
H. R. Prench 58.60
Josephine Hopkins 75.90
Mary A. McNaughton 187.80
THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
By W. W. Garthwalte, vice-president.

ISABEL W MANGLES.

A KENDALL President,

Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.
C. G. HillD, Secretary.

Pacific Coast L. & M. Co.

OFFICE California Debris Commission.
1733 Pine st., San Francisco, Cal.
Jun, S. 1997, Scaled proposuls for containing of dam known as the Eurrice, Yuba River, Cal., will be received here until 12 noon, Feb. 8, 1997, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on appilleation. Wm. W. Harts, Major.

Engrs., Secy.

ISABEL W MANGLES.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Central Bank will be held at the office of the corporation at the northeast corner of Fourierenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday, Marchael Co.

In the matter of the estate of LOUISA day the 8th day of January, 1997, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A KENDALL President,

Hawkhurst, deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Countral Bank will be held at the office of the corporation at the northeast corner of Fourierenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday, Allen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition of such other business as may properly come before the meetings.

ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashler.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased.

No. 1043. Department 4.

Notice is hereby given that, under and in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Department No. 4), duly given and made on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1968, in the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, pending in said court, the undersigned, Christiann Hagman, administratrix of the estate of said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, pending in said court, the undersigned, Christiann Hagman, administratrix of the estate of said Elizabeth Alice Derhyshire, deceased, will sell, in one parcel, at nrivate sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter specified, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the Zard day of January, A. D. 1897, the following described real estate belonging to said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased:

An undivided one-half interest in and

the End day of January, A. D. 1897. the following described real estate belonging to said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased:

An undivided one-half interest in and to that certain lot of land in the County of Alameda. State of California, described as a follows: Beginning at a point on the southeasterly line of a street skity-six feet in width, the same heing the first street southeasterly of the readence of E. M. Derby and to be known as Park Avenue, and where said Park Avenue and where said Park Avenue and where said Park Avenue as a said 12th Street was laid out through a portion of the said point of intersection being Estimated by the southwesterly line of the said E. M. Derby, the said Park Avenue and the southwesterly from the intersection of said land of intersection being Estimated by the southwesterly line of Adams or 14th Street; running thence south 37 degs W. along said line of Park Avenue two hundred feet; thence at right angles and hearable to Furk Avenue two hundred feet; thence at right angles and parallel to Furk Avenue two hundred feet; thence at right angles and parallel to Furk Avenue north 37 degs. E. two hundred feet; thence at right angles and parallel to Furk Avenue north 37 degs. E. two hundred feet; thence at right angles and the improvements thereon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in gold coin of the United States of America, 10 per cent of the amount of the bid payable to the undersigned administrative at the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sue, at the office of G. R. Lukens, attorney for said administrative personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Dated Orkiand, Californie, January 1, A. D. 1807. CHRISTIANA HAGEAN, Administrative of the Estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased.

A. D. 1907.

CHRISTIANA HAGEAN,
Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth
Alice Derhyshive, deceased.

G. E. LUEENS, Attendey for said Administratrix, 215 Realty Syndicate Building, Oakland, California.

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Baskets-1 lbreg. 35c for 30c
2 lbreg. 65c for 60c
, 3 Ibreg. 90c for 85c
Bottles-Qt. bottle Smyrna figs, 98c for 75c
Pt. bottle Smyrna figs. 45c for 40c
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Letter on Subject Sent to the Vallejo Trades Council.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Congressnan Joseph R. Knowland has sent the following letter to the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council:

'House of Representatives U. S., Washington, D. C. January 12,

"Mr. D. H. Leavitt, Sceretary Val-lejo Trades and Labor Council, Vallejo, California—My Dear Sir: Before leaving for Panama I communicated with the Trades and Labor Council of Vallejo in answer to certain resolutions passed by your organization, pro nese on the Canal Zone. I decided to make a personal investigation of the question, and with that end in view took a two thousand mile trip to Panarma during the holiday vacation.
Thinking that perhaps your organization may be interested in ascertaining what my impressions are upon returning. I herewith submit a report:

"After a visit to the Isthmus of Panjara I me conviced that no entired of

ama I am convinced that no citizen of the United States can inspect the work of canal construction now being car-ried on by our government and fail to experience a feeling of just pride at what has been accomplished in such a re-markably short space of time. Our achievements on the Canal Zone and in Colon and Panama along the line of sanitation alone are worthy of the highest commendation and comparable almost with some notable triumph of arms. I cannot speak too highly of ama I am convinced that no citizen of almost with some notable triumph of aims. I cannot speak too highly of the class of men, practically all of them American citizens, in charge of the various brouches of the work. They are men of ability, with an ambition and a pride to bring the various divisions under their charge to a state of the highest efficiency.

LABOR PROBLEM.

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"We of California visited the Zone primarily for the purpose of investigating the labor problem, with special reference to the employment of Chinese coolie labor. I, for one, return to the United States convinced that the Panama canal can be constructed, and constructed as economically and expeditiously, without the employment of Chinese. There is a general sentiment on the Zone, particularly among those who have the most to do with the handling of labor, against the importation of Chinese. The catzens of Panama are also opposed.

"I will admit that the labor problem would be most serious if we were dependent solely upon the negro labor from the nearby tropical islands—Jamaica. Barbadoes, Martinique and the smaller West India islands. These laborers do not equal our work sized.

smaller West India islands. These laborers do not equal our southern negroes, lack vitality, do not work steadly, and appear satisfied to obtain employment just long enough to supply their bodily necessities.

"The labor problem bids fair to be solved, from the testimony of Jackson Smith and others in charge of the discovery."

"The labor problem bids fair to be solved, from the testimony of Jackson Smith and others in charge of the division of labor on the Zone, by the laborers now arriving from Spain and Italy known under the general name of Galegos. One of these men is equal to two West Indians, according to the information furnished. They are allowed twenty cents per hour gold, as against ten cents per hour gold, as against ten cents per hour for the native of the West Indies. These Galegos are contented, give little or no trouble, and, strange as it may seem, are standing the climate better than the native of the tropics. They are arriving at about the rate of one thousand per morth, and we were informed that, barring unforseen complications, there was every assurance that, if needed, at least ten thousand could be obtained. They are coming at the present time about as fast as they can be utilized.

"Practically all the skilled employes are Americans. I did not see a single unskilled American laborer on the Canal Zone. In this connection I will state that I am in favor of our government putting forth a strong effort to obtain American unskilled laborers, particularly in view of a letter, published with the president's recent special message, from Chalrman Shonts of the commission. In answer to an

particularly in view of a fetter, published with the president's recent special message, from Chairman Shonts of the commission. In answer to an inquiry from President Roosevelt, Mr. Shonts states that the sanitury conditions are such on the isthmus that we would be warranted in extending invitations for makilied labor from the United States. It is claimed that American laborers will not go to the isthmus. I am inclined to believe that this is a fact owing to the prosperity of the country and the attendant scarcity of labor. But I should like to see a general call made Suitable places in which to live are being provided, the sanitation has been so scientific and thorough that the danger from sickness is being daily lessened, and, taken altogether, there are many localities in the United States less desicable as a place of residence than the sirable as a place of residence than the The eight-hour law ap-

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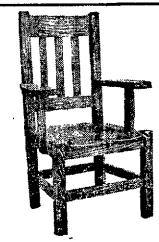
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"J. R. KNOWLAND."

BING GONG TONG

HEADQUARTERS AFIRE

The Bing Gong Tong headquarters, igcated at 316 Sixth street, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It is believed the blaze was intention of the company at the shippards of Harland & Wolf, Beifast, will be named "Rotterdam."

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morning. It is believed the blaze was started by members of the Hop Sing Tong, to avenge the death of Lee Bock Dong, one of their members, who was Dong, one of their members, who was murdered in the outbreak last week. The blaze which originated in some bedding in one of the upper bunks, was discovered by Police Sergeant Cockerton, who notified the fire department. The damage amounted to about \$200. The house was unoccupied, and had been so for several days, the members of the Bing Gong Tong having taken other quarters after the Tong war.

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